PETITIONS BY THE BUSHEL

Forty Thousand Signatures To County Option Measure Endorsements Must Be Read.

SENATE WOULD HAVEOWN INQUIRY

Senator Owen Not Pleased With Fact That Assembly Members Of Joint Committee Want To Probe

Other Candidates' Expenses.

Ispecial, to the dark the missing the state of county option politions came into the state senate today that the pro saloon senate today that the pro saloon senate today that the pro saloon senate led by Page, Bodenstab and Lohr sought to pass a rule excluding all typewritten petitions and providing against taking the time for the reading of the potitions.

Debate Follows!

A delaste followed on this proposed abridgement of right of petition, and abridgement of right of petition, and committee, because the assembly senator committees.

BODY HUNG BETWEEN MARKETS. PASSENGER COACHES

Lifeless Corpse Found Dangling Be-tween Two Gars As Train Pulled into La Crosse.

I RESECTAL TO THE OFFITE L. Crosse, Wis, March 25.—With the body of a man daughing between two cars a passenger train on the llurlington, road passed through this city this morning. The passengers qu. the train were unaware of the meaning of the shouls of the people who saw the body. The accident was not discovered until the train reached the north side. Letters in the many nocket gave his name as Zattol of New York City. He, was about 28 years of how the accident happened.

BOWER SENTENCED TO THIRTY-FOUR MONTHS

Man Who Lived Here With Woman and Paid Fine For Serious Offense Goes to State Prison.

[MERCIAL TO THE GARRETES]

Madison, Wis., March 25,-Judge Donovan today souteneed E. H. Bow-or, found guilty of a serious offense to two years and ton months in state prison. Hower was arrested a year ago in Janoaville where he was living in Chicago illegally and paid a heavy the in court , there. His Janesville "wife" was the one to make the presout complaint against him.

SUPERIOR MAY VOTE ON LICENSE QUESTION

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Superior, Wis., March 25.—The no-ticense politions which have been circulated in the city for the past ten-days have not yet been filed but it is stated by those in charge of the movement that the 500 names necessary to got the question put on the ballot will be secured. The campaign will not be as lively as would have theon the case had it started somer. The Civic league is not trying to work up soutinent, beyond morely calling attention to the voters to the fact that the vote will be taken. It is not hoped to carry for no-dicease but the lungue hopes that the vote will be hig enough to clinch the life.

STOLEN HORSE HAS BEEN RECOVERED

Animal And Buggy Answering to Description of Buob Property Captured at Eigin.

from the police department at Elgin, Elgin, III., March 23.—Butter-Firm; from the police department at Elgin, 20c. Sales for the week, 436,500 lbs. III., late this afternoon that a horse! Local authorities received word and buggy answering the description of the ones stolen from the Buob Browing Co.'s barn Monday night had been captured there and that the man who represented blusself as the owner had been taken into custody. It was also stated that the sum of \$187 was found on the latter's person. Shoriff R. G. Schellel, and in all probability, William Impb, will go to Eigin this

ovening.
Later—The Suspect's name is Thomas Brown and the horse has been identified by Bert Barker, an employe of the Buob Browing Co. Brown also had in his possession another horse stolen at Frosport, An Elgin liveryman saw the nutfit at the edge of the elty and communicated with the pu

A denate tonowed on this proposed the last sometorial primary by a son-abridgement of right of petition, and sto committee, because the assemblement Whitehead and others declaring the members of the present investigabenatur whiteness and inters account in monutes of the probes of Stophand the result was that all the pell-onson so that the remaining time tions will continue to be read.

More than a bushel of patitions all the fivoring the Marsh County Option bill bate and was laid over for future consultance of the county option bill bate and was laid over for future consultance of the county option bill bate and was laid over for future consultance of the county option bill bate and was laid over for future consultance of the county option by the senate.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

[MPMCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, March 25.

Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.60607.09. Texas steers, 4.40@5.50 Western steers, 4.00@5.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.35@5.50. Cows and helfers, 1,90@5.60. Calves, 5.75@8,00.

llog receipts, 23,000. Market, strong to 5c higher. Light, 6.40470.80. Mixed, -0.55476.90. Henvy, 0.600000.95. Rough, 6.604r0.70. Good to choice heavy, 6.70@6.95, Pigs, 5.35@6.35. Hulk of sales, 6.70@6.85.

Sheep receipts, 10,000. Market, weak.
Market, weak.
Native, 3.000-0.15.
Western, 3.000-0.30.
Yearling, 6.1507.25.
Lambs, 6.7507.90.
Western lambs, 5.7508.10.

Closing—79@80. May—80. Barley

Closing-63@68. Corn

May-6636@67. July-65%. Bopt.-65%. March-64%.

March—64½.

Ryo

May—Opening, 1.17½@¼; high,
1.1754; low, 1.17; closing, 1.17@¼,
July—Opening, 1.04¼@1.04; high,
1.04½; low, 1.03½; closing, 1.03½,
Dec.—Opening, 98½@98; high,
98%; low, 97%@3; closing, 97%.

Oata

May-54% W 14. July—17% (1) 1/4. Sept.—3914.

Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers-15. Chickenn---15. Butter

Creamery-22%@29%. Dairy-2014 0025 14. -

JANESVILLE MARKETS Janosvillo, Wis., March 23. Feed

Enr Corn-\$17. Corn Meal-\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Corn Meal—\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$28.00@\$28.50.
Oil Meal—\$1.80@\$1.85.
Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton.
Oats. Hay, Straw
Oats—£0@\$1c.
Hay—\$9 per ton.
Straw—\$5.50@\$6.
Rva and Barlsy

Rye and Barley

Rye—76c for 60 lbs. Harley—60c per bu. Eigin Butter Elgin, Ill., March 23.—Butter—Firm;

Creamery Butter—30 %c, Dairy Butter—27 @ 28c,

Eggs, Fresh-15@16c, Vegetables
Pointons—Sugasio bu.
Rutabagna—5500 600 bu.
Quions—600 900.

Carrots-50c@60c bu. Turning-Logicoc. Apples-\$5,00@\$6.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens-11c. Springers—12c. Ducke-18c.

Turkeys—16c. Turkeys—16c. Gegae—\$7@\$9 per dozen, Hogs Hogs, different grades, 5% (16%c live.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909.

"Who said your Uncle Joe's power was curbed?"

OPENS IN NEW YORK

Gothamites Have Their First Opportunity to View Big Wisconsin Show at Madison Square

Carden, Square Carden, Square Carden, Square Carden, Square Carden (1997) New York, March 25.—The Ring-brothers, who have advanced from a one-ring wagon show until they are owners of the greatest tented enterprises the world has ever seen, realized their life's ambition today when their circus opened for the sea-

son in Madison Square Garden, where it will continue to show for the entortainment of tens of thousands of Gothamites for the next three weeks,

summer.

Ever since their circus attained officers reports, appointment of configure proportions the Hinglings have dissipated to secure an entrance to New York city, but their plans in this direction were balked by the fact that the Dagging C. Indian management. the Barnum & Balley management had a long term exclusive contract had a long torm exclusive contract with the owners of Madison Square Garden, the only place of its kind in the metropolis large enough to accommodate the show. Finally the ambitious brothers from Wisconsin solved the problem by absorbing the Harnum & Hailey show—and the old and well-known Sells-Forenaugh show of the same time. Since the conat the same time. Since the conhigh, high, game time to transport the Barnum & Balley aggregation from Bridgeport, Conn., to Chicago.

A HORRIBLE MURDER IN VINCENNES: IND.

Gagged in Rear of Home-Man and

Woman Seen by Neighbors. THY ARROCIATED PRESS. I Vincennes, Ind., March 25.—Mrs. Russel Culbertson died today from

having been forced to swullow carrear of her fathershylaw's home yesterday, bound and gagged. No trace Culbertson's home.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT IS ENDED AT LAST

Action Brought to Recover \$25,000 for Personal Injury Allowed by Jury at \$6,000,

Racine, Wis., March 25.-One the largest personal damage suits in the listory of the county was settled in the county court today. Edward Stellberg, a minor, by his father sued the American Seating Co. for \$25,-000. The case was tried a year ago and Stellherg was awarded \$0000. ant to the supreme court where th decision was the same. Today the case was settled by the American Seating Co. paying to the defendant

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN; Says He Will Re-establish Himself in SIXTY-FIRST BALLOT

TRAVELERS MEETING AT ATHENS, GEORGIA

Freedom of the City Has Been Turned Over to Knights of the Grip For Balance of the Week. [SPRINGS TO THE GANGTER.]

Athens, Ga., March 25,-The freedom of the city has been turned over pool in the world are, to begin to the traveling men for the remains world's championship pool match der of this week, the occasion be Mussey's academy in this city to-ing the fifteenth manual convention of night. They are Thomas Hueston, the the Georgit division of the Travelers' Protective Association, More than two hundred delegates and other vistors are here and the business section of the city is decorated in their honor. The convention was formully opened at 110'clock this morning with Gothamitos for the next three weeks, including the state of the state of Rome. The exchange of greetings,

MARATHON RACE AT PORTLAND, OREGON

Will be Run Tomorrow Evening in Oriental Building at the Fair Grounds—Entries Numerous,

I SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS. Portland, Ore., March. 25.-Arrange ments have been concluded for the at the same time. Since the consolidation they have been in a postition to show wherever they pleased,
To satisfy their old ambition they decided this year to reverse the order
or things that has prevalled heretoifore, and to open in New York with
the Hingling Brothers circus and to
start the season in Chicago with the
Barbum & Bailey show. To do this
tweethers they begin the order
in the Kingling Brothers circus and to
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Barbum & Bailey show. To do this
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an umber of runners of established
an other points and to have been considered to the time. first blg indoor Marathon event even a of the talent in Portland and vicinity.

SOUTHWEST'S BIG . GOLF TOURNEY ON

Play Opened On the Links of the Galveston Club At Half Past Eight O'clock This Morning. [NECTAL]

Doad Woman Found Bound and biggest golf event of the year in the Southwest began on the link of the Galveston club this morning and will continue through the remainder of the week. The event is the fourth annual tournament of the Texas Golf assoclation. All the leading golf clubs of the state are included in the membership of the association and the competition for honors in this year's of the murderers has been found.
Several neighbors report seeing a man and woman loitering about Mrs.

Catherina beautiful for more in this year's name of the stockyards, tournament promises to be unusually keen. Play began promptly at 8:30 this morning with the qualifying round GRAND JURY INDICTS for the championship.

ROOSEVELT RESTS IN HIS CABIN ALL DAY

Wireless Dispatch Says Former President Spent the Day in Reading Owing to Rough Weather.

On Board Steamship Hamburg, Wed-He spent the afternoon in his state-American Seating Co. for \$25.
The case was tried a year ago Stellberg was awarded \$9090, appeal was made by the defended the party, are seasick.

CASTRO INTENDS TO REGAIN HIS POWER

Authority by Revolution if Necessary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO HAS A BIG POOL MATCH

Thomas Hueston, the Present Cham-- plon, and Weston of Pittsburg

Play Tonight,
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]
Chicago, 111., March 25.—Two of
the most skillful players of 15-ball present champion, and Charles Wes-ton of Pittsburg. The match requires the winner to pocket 600 balls, and will last three nights, 200 halls being played each night.

It is a genuine champloship con-test, Hueston having been formally challenged by Weston, while a cham-plouship emblem has been offered by a billiard manufacturing concern. Both men bleve been practicing in Chicago for several weeks, and are in good condition. The indications are that the tournament will draw

WHEELER RECEIVES HIS REAPPOINTMENT

President Sends Janesville Man's Name to the Senate for Confirmation,

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., March 25.-Tho

Wheeler for the western district of Wisconsin.
Register of the land office at Wau-

Miller.
Assistant secretary of commerce and labor-Ormsby Mellarm of North

FALLING WALLS ARE A CAUSE OF DEATH

Eight Workmen Burled Beneath the Falling Walls of a Big Build-ing in Chicago, [BY ABSOCIATED PRISES,] Chicago, March 25.—Elght workmon

were killed this afternoon by the fall-premises, which Saddler claimed ing of a wall left standing after a fire owned, and Saddler went away. ny's warehouse at the stockyards.

WHITLA KIDNAPERS

with Blackmall. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS,1

Cleveland, Ohio. March 25.—The county grand Jury has just reported an indictment against James H. Boyle and Helen Boyle, allas Helen Faulknor, which charged them with needay (Via Wireless)—The ship was blackmail. The charge is based on rolling this afternoon and Roosevolt the payment of \$10,000 ransom by J. did not partake of his lunch today. P. Whitla for the recovery of his son

Timber Kings Are Cathered in Eau Claire Today-Want Lumber Tariff to Remain.

[SECIAL TO THE GAZPIE,]

Eau Claire, Wis., March 25,—The lumbermen of Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls met at the Eau Claire club this afternoon to discuss tariff bills. A request will be made to the Wisconsia members of the Paris, March 25.—President Castro tariff he left as it is.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

is Holding its Annual Convention is Fort Worth With a Large Attendance.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fort Worth, Texas, March 25,--The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Toxas state: Sunday school; associa-tion opened in this city today, It will be in session four days, Hun-dreds of delegates are in attendance, every county in the state being repre sented. The meetings are being held of Dallas, Today was devoted larrely to the

reception of the responsibility officers and workers, being the property of the convention headquarters, where they were assigned to private families who are signed to private families who are companied to the convenient of the convenie

Tomorrow will be the big day for all departments. Saturday will be the denominational day, when the various denominations will meet. In will be taken and Saturday night a

day will be adult day.

The annual reports prepared by under the banner of civic purity.

Secretary William N. Wiggins and other officers of the association show movement to oust Mayor Harper and a gratifying increase in the number leading citizens lent their support of Sabbath schools and in the at- A method of relief new to municipal tendance everywhere in Texas dur- politics in this country was at hand, ing the past year.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

opened today and the sessions will right by continue through Friday and Saturper.

Petitions for the ouster of the Mayor
Petitions for the ouster of the Mayor continuo tirrough Friday and Satur-day. An attractive program combin-ing business and entertainment has were opened at various places in the been propared for the convention. At the business sessions numerous ques-tions of importance are scheduled for working up sentiment, public meetings consideration.

OFFERS REWARD FOR

ers with Bogus Papers.

Madison, Wis., March 25.—Gov. Da-Madison, Wis., March 25.—Gov. Da. vidson at the request of the county Supervisor George Alexander as their board of Sauk: county Supervisor George Alexander as their cambination offering \$200 reward for paign began and daily it became more information that will lead to the arbitrary interpretable of the political rest and conviction of William Sad-Mayor Harper added to the political

Washington, D. C., March 25.—The presidential nominations sent to the senate today are:

Ministers plenipotentiary—John C. A. Leishman of Ponnsylvania to Italy, Henry Clay lide of Vermont to Spain, and Charles II. Sherrill of New York to Argentine Republic.

United States attorney—W. G. C. Act that time it appears Saddler had no evidence with him of the title to the proper steps to be taken under council solved the problem by accepting Green, a distance of forty miles, to view the farm upon which the money was to be loaned, it was valued at about \$12,000.

The Socialists and the Trohibition—The Socialists and the Trohibition—Site have named candidates to be sent to be proper steps to be taken under council solved the problem by accepting W. D. Stephenson to serve as tance of forty miles, to view the farm upon which the money was to be loaned, it was valued at about \$12,000.

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A few days later suddler appeared lats have named candidates to be with a deed of the land and an abstract brought down to date. It has since been disclosed that he obtained the deed and impression of the seat of Thomas W. King, a Spring Green notary, by obtaining the name of the rightful owner of the land, forged the land, was successful at the last election because of a serious spill in the name of King with a forged impression of his notary's seal, and forged

brought the unpers to Baraboo.

Witwen looked over the papers, saw that they were properly acknowledged and that on the face of the documents it appeared that King had signed as notary and the names of two witтенвен appeared in regular form. Upon this ovidence Witwen loaned Saddler \$2,000, drew a mortgage against the which destroyed Darling & Compa-has not been heard from since, Upon the recording of the deed and the mortgage at the office of the register of deeds in Sauk county the forgery was discovered. The county board has also a reward.

James and Helen Boyle Will Be DARING HOLD-UP MEN ROBBED PASSENGERS

Two Robbers Secured Four Hundred Dollars From Occupants of Car In West Denver Yards.

Denver. March 25 .- Two highwaymen held up the occupants of a tion idea, and some of the most im-Pullman car in the Denver and Rio perfant schedules in the new bill the Grando yards at West Denver early today and secured about four hun-dred dollars and valuable papers.

HEART-BROKEN GIRL

Young Woman Brooded Over Lover's Descriton And Ended Life by Drinking Carbolic Acid.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Ten Days for John Woods: Assistant Marshal Fred Gillman of Evanse ator John C. Spooner and D. K. Ten-day were burglarized last night. Lit. ten days at the Hotel Scheibel for the property was taken.

Vote Again Tuesday.

Extract Fuesday.

Springfield, III., March 25.—The arrived here today renounced his prevolution should this be necessary.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Young Corbett vs. Bert Keyes, 10 that the arrived here today was: Hopkins, 71: Foots, 17: John T. Murray, 49: Al Delmont vs. Wide arrived here today was: Hopkins, 71: Foots, 17: John T. Murray, 49: Al Delmont vs. Wide arrived here was at the Hotel Scheibel for this evening.

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Or a Again Tuesday.

Extraction Fuesday.

Springfield, III., March 25.—The bar to regular weekly lenten service at broken over being deserted by her lover, Mbs Tillio Coombes, a pretty liver, Mbs Tillio

LOS ANGELES TO NAME NEW MAYOR

TOMORROW AND GEORGE ALEX-ANDER WILL BE ELECTED DESERTED HARPER, FLED

After Suddenly Deciding Not to Seck Vindecation Under the Recall Proceedings. [hpkgial to the gazerte.]

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.-Tho in the First Methodist church, where the opening address was delivered this morning by Dr. George W. Truett system in America will culminate tomorrow with the election of a mayor of Los Angeles, The downfall of the reception of the visitors and to a con-machine (spalificians, appears to be ference of county officers and workers, complete. The recall faction is in

probably any other American city. The turmell began some months ago when the grand fury rendered its re-port on its investigation of Mayor separate sessions. Saturday after Harper's conduct of the city's affairs, noon a religious census of Fort Worth The grand Jury found no Indictment, but caustically scored Harper for great missionary mass meeting will numerous trips of "Inspection" to the held. Sunday will be devoted to tenderloin, one of which trips was special religious services, with prometermed an "orgy," The grand jury ment peakers to be heard, and Mone report resulted in the waging of a

The charter just granted to Los Augeles by the legislature gave the city CANADA PRESS ASSOCIATION the right of initiative, referendum HAS GATHERED AT TORONTO and recall. Under its power the op-Toronto, Ont., March 25.—News-paper editors and publishers from all over the Dominion have gathered in the annual meeting of the Canadian Press association. The gathering was formally opened today and the sessions will right by the opponents of Mayor Harper had only to secure the significant of a petition demanding the recall of any unsatisfactory city official, and a new election. The gathering was formally opened today and the sessions will right by the opponents of Mayor Harper had only to secure the significant of the sessions will right by the opponents of Mayor Harper had only to secure the significant of a petition of the legal voters to ponents of Mayor Harper had only to

wer held by both sides, and the ex-citement reached fever heat. In a very short time the required number of signatures were obtained and an SWINDLER'S ARREST election was called for March 26.
There was nothing in the law to prevent Mayor Harper's re-election, and Governor Davidson is Hot on the Trail of Man Who Fleeced Formers with Bagus Papers.

In this supporters promptly renamed him, relying on the straight Democratic strength and the anti-recall element among the Republicans to pull blm through,

The anti-Harper faction named exrest and conviction of William Saddler, who is believed to be one of the smoothest crooks who ever operated in Wisconsin. By means of forged deeds and abstracts he buncoed J. P. Witwen, a real extite dealer of Baraboo, out of \$3,000.

During the month of January Saddler, whose correct name is not known to a certainty, went to Witwen and asked him for a loan of \$3,000 on a farm supposed to be of the value of \$10,000 in the town of Spring Green, At that time it appears Saddler had

Republican party, This year there are no prominent factional troubles.

Georgo Alexander, who in all probability wil be elected Mayor, has long been prominent in the business and public life of Los Angeles. Against

CRUMPACKER MAKES SPEECH IN HOUSE

him the only charges that have been brought by his opponents are that he

is too old for the office and is of in-

decisive nature. He has been super-visor and has a record for honesty

and uprightness of personal life.

Indiana Congressman, Talks on the , Payne Tariff Measure Thin Morning. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, March 25.—Deciaring that the chief commendatory feature of the Payne tariff bill is the placing of certain crude, raw materials used In manufacture on the free list, Representative Crumpacker of Indiana, the most renounced of the downward revisionist among the republican mempers of the Ways and Means committee. in a speech in the House today, discussed at great length the protecportant schedules in the new bill. He said the tariff bills are peculiarly the result of compromises and said he had no doubt the Psyno bill was a great improvement, over the Dingley

COMMITED SUICIDE PRINCE GEORGE HAS RENOUNCED RIGHTS

Comment and Acquestions of Press
Cause Austrian Prince to Give Up Rights to Throne. [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

OWEN-THOMASCAR **SOON ON MARKET**

MR. OWEN THOMAS LEFT FOR NEW YORK LAST EVENING.

AS DEMONSTRATORS

Will Hasten Construction of Machinea to De Used As Models For

Future Cars. Last evening Mr. Owen Thomas started for the east to complete arrangements for specially construct ed ouglines to be placed in the new Owen Thomas Motor Car company's product so that two complete demonstrating cars can be finished at once Mr. Owen Thomas expects that these cars will be ready within thirty days and work will then be started on the orders for cars for this season's de-livery that have been received.

Mr. Owen Thomas hurried trip east is the result of the meeting of the stockholders held Tuesday afternoon Ave., Evanston, 111, writen: "If at which Louis Chapman, J. W. Ken drick and Mr. Block, representing the Chicago mon interested were present, It was decided at this meeting to hasten the completion of the demonstrating cars so that work can be com-

menced on the others ordered. In order to do this Mr. Owen Thomas will make arrangements for a specially constructed engine to place in the curs and expects to be like another person, and in a month 1 able to fill all orders now received. The body of the car however will be

manufactured here as well as the assembling of the different parts.

Mr. Owen Thomas said "We found that we could not secure the facilities for manufacturing the engine I have in mind for the cars here and the next best thing was to secure as root.

Mrs. Mary F. Jones. Burning Savings. in mind for the care network model a heat thing was to seeme as good a substitute as possible. The main substitute as possible. The main feature of our cars wil be the specially constructed body and arrangement of engine and other important details of the machinery so the engine is of alty of giving it a fair and impartial Of our product.

"I shall make arrangements for engines being built suitable for our present needs and fluish two demonstrating cars at once. As soon as We have many orders for delivery of soveral physicians," our cars this season and to do this must rush the work,

Our plans for creeting a factory Our plans for creeting a increry this season have not been abandoned, merely delayed until we can meet the present pressure of business. It would take some time to creet a building. take some time to creet a building, necure the comployees we want and have everything roady to put the cars on the market so we have changed vivial of "The Muscot" in New York, original plans somewhat.

"For the present we will continue to have the different parts manufactured for us and assemble them here. In a new play by Booth Tark-

to have the different parts manufactured for us and assemble them here.

Tater we will take the plans for the factory several sites for which are under consideration at the present time. The cars will be finished up as fast as possible and I expect should be ready within thirty days which will rive us time to complete the other.

Miss Henrictta Crosman will fill an engagement in Chicago in April, prerive us time to complete the other cars now ordered."

Local automobilists who have seen the proposed our which was built for the his Chicago show are most enterest the demonstration. The car will be a revelation in automobile circles and promises to described as a witty satire on New York's smart set.

When Rose Stahl sails to London to test the British sense of humor with "The Chorus Lady," Margaret Robe will be a member of the converse of the circles and promises to described as a witty satire on New York's smart set.

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Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western
The report that E. H. Zickler had been transferred to the North-Western yards at Hoone, Iowa, proved to be erroneous. Mr. Zickler will innve on the first of April to take charge of the Minneapolis roundhouse of the Minneapolis and St. April to take charge of the memory written by Hoy Mechanical and St. April to take charge of the memory written by Hoy Mechanical and St. April to take charge of the memory written by Hoy Mechanical and St. April 1988 and St. A Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad,

Linemen are at work overhauling the telegraph instruments at the pass data accepted a new play by John songer station. They have one of the new Rockford gasoline curs to use in moving from one place to another,

Machinist James Crowley is laying

Engineer Storritt and Smith doubleheaded 578 to Harvard last night with engine dos.

Engineer Schoonberg and Fireman Walters were on 319 last night.

Louis Gestland is laying off and Davey has his place on 534 this morn-

Elmer Rainey took the motor car down to Beloit this afternoon.

Switchman Ed. Dior is

Conductor J. J. Dullu is back on

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Kober is back to work, Bush, who has been relieving him, is on the extra board.

Engineer Grandy and Fireman Rus-sell had 194 this morning.

At the present time there are 11.

000 foreign cars on the St. Paul road. The Economics Club has opened ne

gotlations for a special train to Mon-roe on April 22.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Alice Fischer, who appeared here weveral years ago, is to appear in vandeville in a condensed version of "Captain Jack,"

"Paid in Full," produced in Janes-ville this season, is to be given a production in Holland during the southwestern part of the city.

Chas. Frohman has engaged Leo Mars for the role of the French-Marquis in "The Pollar Princess."

Miss Florence Roberts, in Janesville with "The Power Behind the
Throne," is ill in Kansas City, She

is sold to be on the verge of a nerv-

ous breakdown. Henry B. Harris hes accepted a new ramedy written by Kellet Chambers.

Lo Barry, the French neter, is to play the leading part in Bestand's W. W Bi "Chantieleer," which was originally to Albany,

"PE-RU-NA DID WONDERS FOR ME.19



MRS. ROSA BOYER.

any one has reason to praise Perma it is surely myself.

"Last spring I became so run down from the serious effects of a lingering sold, that several complications united in pulling modown. I could neither ent nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit.

"I finally tried Peruna and it did "I thank Peruna for new life and

Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Burning Springs,

Ky., writen: "I wish to speak a word in praise of your highly valued Peruna, as I havebeen blessed with the golden opportutest, and can say that I have had better health, far better, since I have been using it than for quitos number of years l before.

"One of my neighbors had stomach these are completed another meeting trouble. I recommended Peruna to her, of the stockholders will be held and and now she is well and healthy, after

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative,

designed for the late Coquellu. Flora Zabelle, here with her husband, Raymond Illichcock, his been engaged for Betthia, and Estelle Went-

engagement in Chicago in April, pre-senting a new play, "Sham," It is

tained from Channing Pollock the rights of a new play, which is to be

itan premiere some time during the coming month.
It is reported that Charles Frohman

Galaworthy's labor play, "Strife," which has met with great success. The new play will be produced into

In the season.

James K. Hackett has a new play by Charles T. Dazey, entitled "A Son of the South," which will be given its, first production at Pitisburg to-night. Mr. Hackett, who has been rather unfortunate in the selection of his plays lately, expects to make this play his chief offering next season.

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Miss Grace Elliston, leading lady of
the George Arliss company, who was
here playing in "The Devil," was compelled to retire from the cast while the company was on the case while threatened with nervous prostration. Her place was taken by Allss Anne Butherland, an actress well known in the west through her excellent work in stock companies,

BRODHEAD,

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, March 25.—Mrs. Van Sidio, who went to Madison some days ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Lawton, is quite seriously iii. Her son, Mr. Frank Van Sidio, has gone to the Capital City to assist in caring for har. curing for her.
It is with regret that the Brodhend

friends of Mrs. E. O. Fleek of Janes-ville learn of her ill health and that obliged to go south for her

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Stabler were passongers to Monroe on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart spont part of Wednesday in Juda with

John Whalen of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Wolnesday, Rev. G. N. Foster is spending some

days with his son in Madison.
Win, M. Fleek of Janesville was in Brodhead on business Wednesday, Fred Campbell has moved into the

southwestern part of the city,
Miss Nellie Gardner went to Whitewater yesterday to visit with friends, Mrs. John Dalfour of Orfordville spent yesterday in the city.
Frank Briggs has sold his farm and

moved to Pittsville. He left yesterday,
The Junior Ald society of the
Methodist church have their next
meeting with Mrs. L. E. Ward on
Friday afternoon, Refreshments will

It is described as dealing with Amer- be served.
Will Strawser is here from Beloit for a short time. W. W Balrd and family linve moved

YOUTHFUL TRUANT WHO RIDES LIKE A JEHU Knows What a "Brenck" Is But Not

"Micky" Byrne, a you'll about foureen years of age, who spends most of his time on the streets, was picked up Yesterday by Truant Officer Furn-hain and taken to the St. Patrick's paroachial rehoel, which he has been attending whom he is in school at all. Bean Rellly, who is in charge of the school, was away at the time, and as the teacher had orders to refuse to allow the hoy to come to school, he was taken to the high school until the dean could be conferred with. During his stay at the high school various members of the office force have been instructing him in reading,

During his temporary leave of alseence, Micky spent most of his time in various pursuits of pleasure. One of the stunts put through by him one afternoon was to straddle a steed and ride grandly around the streets, IIIs return, trip down Milwaukee street. however, resembled more the flight of

Probably Not.

Broathes there a girl on earth today, with hair that's slowly turning ! gray, who in the intrior scans her head and ne'er unto herself hath said. as she lets out a soulful sight "I really think I ought to dyo?"

HANOVER

Mrs. Bertha Ehrlinger and sons are ending this week in Plutteville visspending the week in Platterne viewiting her brother.

School closed last Friday for a vacation of one week. Miss Orpha Leewent to her home at Roscohel and Miss May Pisher to Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow

lunday visitors at Center. Sunday visitors at Conter,
Miss Chura Scidinora of Janesville
was a caller here Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Scidinore, Mr.
and Mrs. F. O. Uchling, Mcs. Lizzle
Wilcox and Mrs. Anna McCue of
Janesville spent Wednesday with Mr.
and Mrs. Swidinora

and Mrs. Schlmore.

A big crowd attended the Medleys show Tuesday night at the halt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Janesville were Sanday callers at Mr. and

Mrs. Ethis home. Mrs. Henry Voget and son were Junesville visitors Wednesday.

Miss June Robinson, who has been sick, is gaining slowly.

JOHANN BOHMER

however, resembled more tao mone to fehabod Crane, described by Irving in The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, than a "mess boy, at the St. Francis hotel, who is under arrest, is suspected of who is under arrest, is suspected of money and the statement of the statement In the course of his reading leason having stolen a necklace of pearl's this morning was a phrase containsing the words, "The pretty pony. The Jennie Crocker and worn by her at first two words were passed over safe. It has not been apparently in Francis on the night of Fobranary 25. the March the last one was apparently unfamiliar to him and he futtered. To libiting him, Professor Buell, who was he had been detected in the act of hearing him, said, "What was it you steading a valuable gold-net purs from wore riding on hast week, and—" one of women diners at the hotel, "Breache," blarted out the boy, of various descriptions. Later, hotel silverware and jewelry of various descriptions were found

that Bohmer knows the whereabouts of Miss Crocker's missing hecklace, A Thankless Tack, "I think I shall marry him to reform

Chleago, Mar. 21.

Hell3-Cloud to prime heavy, \$6.7576.95; good to choice medium-weight hutchers, \$5.3946.99; good to light, \$6.8966.80; modi-um-weight, mixed, \$6.6506.80; good to choice heavy packing, \$6.69(6.85; pigs, \$1.1666.16

A Cruel Jest.

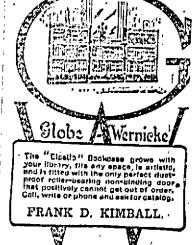


in his room. The police are certain

him," said the romantic girl, "I have soen that experiment tried," rejoined Miss Cayenne, "Successfully?" "Well, won't say the men were reformed. Hanover, March 25.—John Wirth of But they always seemed more or loss monticello was here Friday calling on repentant and dissatisfied."

Chicago, Mar. 24.
CATTL12—Good to choice steers, \$6,2549, 1.00; medium to good steers, \$5,2548, 1.254, 1.00; medium to good steers, \$5,254, 1.

"Anyway," remarked Noah, as the ark began to float, "the folks that were threatened by forcat fires ought to be





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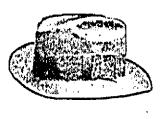
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Reading from left to right; Matty last year's American league avere cides to come in with the Tigers for McIntyre, Beckendorf, D. Jones, Ed again seen as the train pulled out of 1909. Both Rossman and Schmidt are McIntyre, Beckendorf, D. Jones, Ed again seen as the train pulled out of the policy of holding out for more money, Schuldt Sillian, Sam Crawford, Ed Summers, Detroit for the Tigers' training camp holding out for more money, Schuldt getting a salary equal to that of Billian Antonio The Wizard Jane. George Winters and Hugh Jennings, at San Antonio, (The Wizard Jenn- by Sullivan new and wants more, The Photograph courtesy of Detroit Free ings was on hand with his "Wee-Ahs." histy pennant winners were all feeling

Press, Rossman was the only one of those in tip top shape and auxious to get Detroit, Mich.—Many of the familiar scheduled missing, Schmidt joins the their hands on a little sphere and he faces of the epanant winning tenm of | team in the south|and in case he degin the 1989 season,



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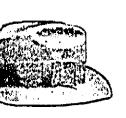
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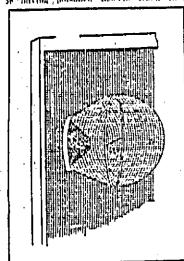
Interurban passes plant,

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

WINDOW FLYTRAP

Attached to Scroon, it imprisons the Inquisitive.

If there is any other place basides sugar barrels and laid leads where like using to congregate, it is on which we reveal, On summer days scores of them only in warm the they are servens. On some the man peering in-eals to see what there is for thines. A California must has taken advantage of Cantornia man diss taken advertange of this inquisitiveness by insenting a fly-trap that lures many of the little peets to destruction and does not by one open to the danger of sitting in sticky paper or busing poisoned baseds track their



CAN BE REMOVED AND EMPTIED.

way through the food. The trap is build-shaped and fits over a hole in the servers. It is easy for the files to get leto it from the opiside, but they cannot get out. When the trap is filed with files it can be removed handly and after the horets are drovined as disposed of his otherwise. It can be had a server it can be filed with the server it can be filed as the property in the can be filed as the server it can be filed as the server. other ways, it can be just as easily re-placed and left to accumulate another army of the little bursers.

TOY BASKETBALL

Device Enables a Percon to Play the Game Alone.

Following the ever-popular pursic craze and other one-man games, comes softwire basketisth, math baselike through the ingenity of an Oregon man. The toy used in playing this game is an ingenious one sad requires more skill in its manipulation that might be at first supposed, it consists of an elongated body, with a channel, or groove, therein. Standards supporting a haster tise on the sides and below the basket is pivoted a gate, which swings in the channel. The ball is placed in the side and Following the ever-popular puzzle croze



TUSS BALL INTO BASKIT.

hand and by a rapid inovenent is filtred through the gate and into the air, the object then being to eatch it in the busket as it descends. While this game was dly intended as a solliary one it can be played by several contestants, each with one of the toys, or all using th one at different times. Ohylonsly, in this case, the person who catches the bull in the backet the greatest number of times out of a given bumber of tries, is the

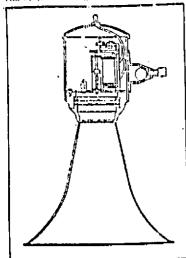
SCIENCE NOTES

A new and interesting insulating un-terial was described at a recent gathering of the New York section of the American Chemical Society by Dr. L. H. Backhaul Tye. Its substance is a coul far product and int the chemical name of oxylenxis-methylenalycol-uniydride, but is known as linkelite. It possesses some of the on linkelite. It possesses some of the combined properties of umber, hard rub-

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HORN BLOWN BY ELECTRICITY.

profitably employed on a larger scale, es-perally on ships at sea during fogus scatter. Connected with a machanical oppositios, this electric born can be made to sound at regular Intervals without the necessity of appplying complicated inn-chinery, storage batteries doing the trick.

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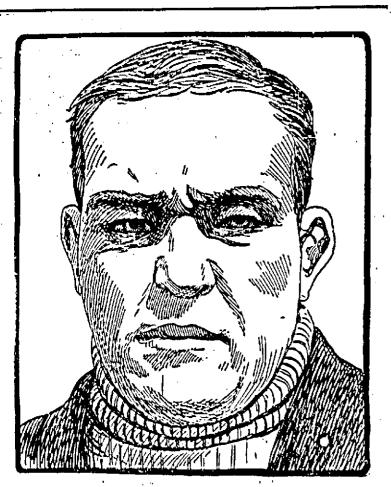
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over sailout or less if obtained as a brper guiton, or less if obtained as a by-product of a Pintsch gas plant, and is upproduct of a Platisch gas plant, and Is applied from came by the regular track force without difficulty, a safety distributing can being used by which the height and intensity of the flance may could be regulated. It is stated that no injury results to the rulls and track work, for, with tee an them, their temperature is hever raised above summer heat. An advantage chilment for the method is that the light given off during the night is effective in so lighting the yard as to reader the trackmen easily visible to tradi-men massing through the yard. men passing through the yard,

The United States government through the theological Survey is endeavoring to work up interest in the subject of peat as a fuel and it is claimed that gas made a fuel and it is commed that is cheaper from peat comprises a fuel that is cheaper than the power at Ningara Fails. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 square titles of peat in the West-tu part of New York which is now regarded as worthless and it is the object of the government offi-cials to make this and other shallar lands productive.

After several years of test and experi-ment a report has recently been made by the United States declogical Survey on the the United States (resigned survey on the author of fort brignetics, which is exceedingly favorable. In all tests the use of brignetics seems to have increased the evaporative folicionery of the bollers and generally decreased smoke density. The most favorable results were noted in the use of brignetics in place of each in locomouther tring. motive uring,

The oil lamp has been abelished from the railroad ears of Canada by a recent emetment of the Dandulon Railway Commission, which requires that in the fu-fure all one lighting must be done by comin our instance and or construction of the property of the regulation, a flat being below on the property of t laid for each offense,

Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, professor of economics at George Washington University, has been selected as a special expertagent for the United States Department of Labor and Commerce to investigate the child-labor problem and conditions in the principal industrial countries of Europe. He will leave this country on February 3 and will remain abroad for about eight months.



Intimate view of James J. Jeffries' face sketched as he was finishing one of his four-mile road work grinds. Jeffries has taken actively to this phase of exercise to harden his leg muscles and improve his wind.

THE BLACK BALL

Twelve men sat at dinner in an up per room-12 chattering, excitable men, and a woman. Two other men stood guard at the door, and no one passed in or out without the exchange of caballetic signals and the muttering of mysterious passwords.

On the walls of the room the crownweighted fords of Europe reposed, head downward, with black creps draping and homming the pictures about. Kindly expressions of "Death to Monarchel" and "The Dagger for Despots!" twined above and below the spectacle of the kings of the earth upturned.

The 12 men ate prodigiously, while the lady, who was most ravishingly charming, flitted about from one to the other muttering smiling incendiarisms and passing the things they ate.

At the head of the table was a bushy-whiskered, red-faced individual, "Brothers," he began, "we have a single purpose; it only remains to ascertain which of us will be the instrument of of the wrath of the people down tredden and oppressed,"

There was a pounding of elenched flats on the table, a cherus of assenting voices in a half-dozen burbarous dialocts, and a pompadoured Swede shouted; "Down with the usurper!"

The speaker resumed: "We shall now see who is to be the instrument of righteous vengennce. Mile, Aimee will sprend the ballot, and conduct the drawing. The black ball moans well, we know, that, 1. think," A low murmur went round the long

table as the pretty Aimee procured 11 white balls and a black one. These she placed in a wooden box, having a lid opening at the top. Tilting the lid so that the contents of the box were screened from the observation of the drawers, she approached the first man, a red-bearded Slav. The Russian thrust his hand into the box and drew forth a white ball, whereat he seemed much relieved.

"Lucky Alexieft," said the Slav's nearest neighbor, "The black ball is certain death, for how can a man slay a king and escape? Yot the work must be done." /

The speaker dived into the box as he talked and captured a white ball,

The third man was Gerard, the Parisian, his smile never changing as

he, too, drew a ball white as snow. "Himmel!" muttered a Hamburger by his side. "I think the black ball is to be mine." But the German drow

The fourth and the fifth of the conspirators - Rinlanders, who knew something of Siberia-obtained white balls with never a sign of ruffled norve, but the sixth man, a Bolamian, shivered the least bit, requiring two attempts before he entered the futoful box to bring forth another white ball.

"Half gone, and black yet remulas," whispered; the president; and there was an uneasy shuffling among the other five, ; But the president drew forth a ball of the white dazzle. The next three men drew rapidly-white, white, white-amid little whistles of upazement.

Dainty little Aimee stood now before Brother Stathoff, the clean-cut, kindly-secthing young Bavarian. If the 12 had noticed carefully they might have seen that the lady's red lips quivered the slightest and that her bosom heaved. But they looked only at the mild blue eyes of Stathoff who reached for the fatal box. Almost had he obtained the ball when the dainty Almee stumbled, near ly falling.

"Mercyl" she stammered, laughing, but it was necessary for Stathoff to draw again,

And this time as he reached for the ball—hidden to him, but in plain view of mademoiselic—the lid snapped to, as by accident, and for the third time the box must be made ready for young Hans Stathoff. This time, with the brown uyos of Almee following his, every motion, the gentle Bayarian mada successful entry—drawing a gleaming white ball.

"It is well," murmured the gray bearded Valmirsky, us he brought forth the black ball of death, and the Pretty Almee and young Hans Stathoff and all the other plotters drow loon breaths of relief.

But only the protty Aimes knew how love, entering even the closeguarded balls of conspiracy, had dealt life to a young Havarian giant and death to the worn grayboard of Little

Probing Wall Street. It reminds me of the time when small but ambitious country town slected its first commissioner of health, snys the New York Press. Tho people were as proud of this individunt as the Chinese are of their teddling new baby emperor. He decided to clean up things. The first move was made against an aged negro, a mild, harmless, faithful former slave, blaiming the respect of every one in the place, "nUcle Mose," said the commissioner, "you know I have got to clean out things in this town and make it smell sweet. I have sworn to do my duty. Your cabin doesn't smell sweet. not any cats and dogs around?" "Oh, ras, sah; seven cats en nine dogs."
"Kot, any piga?" "One, sah," Got any
chickens?" "Fo' hens en a rooster, tah, en some algs," "Anything else in the way of animals?" "Dat's all." Well, Uncle Mose, they'll all got to to; your cabin stinks," "Say, Mars Missioner, don't blame it on de animais; it me dat stinks. I sin't had a wash to nigh on 50 yeah!"

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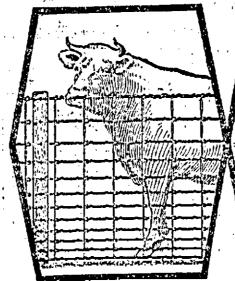
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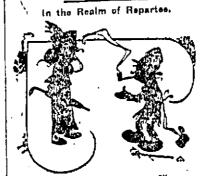
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is made with a hinge joint, by which the maximum of elasticity is is made with a mage joint, by which the maximum of easiletty is secured and the fence if properly stretched, remains in place intelimitely. With the hinge joint, no amount of strain on the hars can effect the connection of stay and bar, while the opposite is true of all rigid stay fences. l stav (ences.

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Business Mgr.
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GRACE P. MILLER.
GRACE P. MILLER.
We will app (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1899.

USES OF ADVERSITY

No portion of the country has tak on wher counsel of itself than the south during the two years of depression's campaign alone and go after slow through which the country has some of the other candidates in that boon passing, says the Wall Street absurd senatorial investigation; Journal. For the first time in our history the south has been well protected in reserves of money and means of solf-help. The problem of passing through a period of curtail trip after all. ment has been met with greatly less sacrifice and more satisfaction than during any provious depression.

Among the things which the south has gained meanwhile are the follow-

(1) Its financial institutions have demonstrated their capacity to endure a strain. It is no small credit to the southern banking interests to merry strike while it lasted, but they have passed thus far through a dult soon went back to the keys again, period with so few fallures and so little distrust on the part of the public. It should be noted also that southern operialist does not fremble lest Roosestates are not inaugurating any such volt try to annex Africa. risky experiments as the deposit guarnutee law. The south is plodding along on the old-fushioned plan of enforcing the common law and its well- is the English child. Especially are tested statutes to regulate its finan- the little girls delightfully attired, and cial institutions.

(2) It has begun to recover from some of the mistakes of extreme legislation relating to railroads. The intervening yours have been costly to the public and to the carriers. But now compromises have been reached of court decisions yet to be heard from have the questions at issue in hand. The sobering process has gone far in advance of court conclusions and has ealled a halt upon ill-calculated legislation.

(3) Moanwhile southern factories have been building almost regardless of the temporary check on manufacturing enterprise. Southern manufacturing is less hampered by price agree. ments and therefore all the freer to put its quotations at a level which will bring business. This has its dis-advantages as well as advantages, but in a time of depression the more adaptable sytsem is probably better entenlated to keep things moving. There have been few failures in manufacturing circles in the south since unacturing circles in the south since 1907, while the small and large industrial centers are extending their cannelty.

Finally (4) southern agriculture is on a securer financial foundation than ever before. There are still comparatively few farmers who are rich, but there are many who are well to do. As they have prospered there has come increased ability to use capital Vi profitably in the improvement of agricultural methods and a wider apprecultural methods and a wider appre-clation of the problems of marketing their products.

The southern states may have erred In their attitude towards the service of speculation in financing the crops. If so, it has been to their cost, and in due time they will see clearer. They have opened the way for a more rational system of laws which need not militate against the speculation that makes for the improvement of the southern farmers' markets.

DECIDED DECREASE

International commerce made a lowor record in 1905 than in 1907 in practically all the commercial countries of

the world. partment of Commerce and Labor publishes in each issue of its Monthly Summers of Commerce of the Monthly Summers of Commerce o ports of the principal commercial countries of the world down to the

latest available month of the current GIRLS IN A BATTLE more than a dozen of the leading countries during the full calendar year 1908 and compares the same with the immediately proceding year, while, in those cases in which statics for the full year are not yet avail-

imports and exports. In the com-

merco of the United Kingdom, for ex-

ample, imports show a fall of 256

millions and exports a fall of 238

year 1907. In the case of Germany,

the imports show a fall of 102 mil-

23 millions; these figures being for

the full calendar year 1908 compared

with the calendar year 1907. In the

case of France, the imports show t

full of 25% millions and the exports :

fall of 62% millions. In the case of

of 23 millions. Canada's imports

show a fall of 82 millions and her ex-

ports an increase of 9½ millions, while

most of the other countries in the

ports 901 millions against 973 mil-

In the business of the country since

Roosevelt sailed, although the passen

gers on board the steamer say they

The local campaign has begun to

warm up somewhat and there is no

doubt that before they get through

though we have been having it all

winter as it were. Still, the genuine

article will be welcomed properly

So they are going to leave Stephen-

That Tarlff on gloves should

Those French telegraphers had a

Even the most confirmed anti-im-

The Ideal Parents.

as they are also the pictures of per-

feet health one is driven to the conclu-

sion that English parents are ideal

you would rdink a lea that is

fragrant, full of life, mild and

ROSE LEAF TEA

tle attention.

dollelous, try 100 worth of

parents.-Vienna Familion Zoltang,

The hest-dressed child in the world

there will be something doing

We will appreciate spring

when it does arrive.

nearly reached It.

one on stockings.

are living a strenuous life.

have been received.

BIG CROWD. able, the figures cover that part of the year for which official reports New Orleans, La.-When two young women love one man and he gives no These figures of the imports and sign of preferring either to the other, exports of the principal countries of the best thing to do is for the young the world in 1908, compared with women to select some public place, an 1907, show, as above indicated, in nearly every case a falling off in both

FIST FIGHT ON NEW ORLEANS

STREET IS WATCHED BY

OVER FICKLE LOYER

hour when the streets are crowded and fight it out with their fists. This was the theory upon which Miss Allie Blake, 16 years old, and Miss Mamie McLaughlin, 18 years old, a Milan arch bridge across the river millions, in the full colemiar year noted when they met on Canal street 1908 compared with the full calendar shortly after ten o'clock the other night, when most of the theaters were turning their crowds into the main

llon dollars and the experts a fall of thoroughfares of the city. There were few preliminaries to the combat. Miss Allie gave a little cry



They Proceeded to Tear Each Other to Pieces.

and went after her older rival with hands wide open. Miss Mamie met the attack, and then both elluched. Several hundred theater-goers who saw the two well-dressed young women trying to toar each other to pieces stood by and watched the fight in amazement. A young man who had been Miss Allle's escort and another young man who was with Miss Mamio gave each other a curious glanco and disappeared in opposite directions when the combat began.

After Miss Allio had pulled out much of Miss Mamie's hair and had lost a good deal of her own, bystandоги suggested that the fight should be Rider linggard may be able to stopped, but as no one appeared to weave a yarn out of that Roosevelt have sufficient authority or courage to exploring, hunting, magazine-writing separate the combatants, nothing was done in the interest of peace except Anyway, the South Pole and the to send for a policeman, By the time scare of its life when Shackleton the policeman arrived much of the clothing worn by the two young womon had been torn and their faces were handled without them as well as the

bloody They appeared not to object to entering the police partol, but when they attempted to continue the fight in the vehicle the natrolman stopped them and held each until they arrived at

the police station. When the two young women appeared before the clerk they made no objection to giving their names, but would not tell why they fought except to say that it was for love. They admitted there was one man in their

two cases, but would not tell his name. When arraigned both girls said they could never bring the man in the case to declare himself, and could not fell which one he loved. The longer the situation continued, they said, the more they distiked each other, and when they mut by chance the fight was almost involuntary. They were dischurged,

Of Happiness.

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Then must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself .- Seneca.

Lincoln's Declaration.

Hardy Gardens That

finished and beautiful result that will remain for many years.

I shall try to correct errors, when shown to be errors; and I shall adopt new views, as fast as they shall appear to be true views,-Lincoln.

Always in Bloom

the minimum of labor and expense. Planted intelligently such a garden will

be in bloom continuously from frost to frost. When one kind has ceased to

bloom another will take its place. There is practically no expense after first planting as the hardy perennial reproduces itself year after year, with but lit-

drop us a card or call and we will be glad to plan your garden or do landscap-

ing for you and to suggest how the work shall be done so as to assure for you a

Flowering Plants are to be seen at the Flower Shop and the Greenhouses. We

are preparing to offer the public one of the most beautiful assortments of Cut

Flowers and Flowering Plants for Easter that has ever been displayed in

DWIGHT GREENHOUSES

The owner of a hardy garden of perennials gets the maximum results with

If you are planning to beautify your grounds or on having a flower garden,

Many varieties of spring flowers, Roses, Carnations, Violets and beautiful

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SAUCE FOR THE GANDER. This tale of two contractors of Des Moines, In, serves to point a moral: One took the contract to build the new government building on the river front. The other contracted to erect

at the same point. The federal building contractor be Heved in paying the highest wages, He gave the men who did the common, rough labor \$2.25 per day, winter

and summer. The bridge contractor proceeded on the theory that a dollar saved in labor is a dollar made by the contractor. Because he could not get them for less he paid common laborers \$1.75 per day during the summer.

When winter came, however, taking advantage of the labor market and the laborers' necessities, he forced the common workmen to take to cents to \$1 per day. The postoffice contractor continued to pay his men \$2.25 per

The postoffice contractor was given three years in which to complete his contract. He says he will finish the blg building a year ahead of time.

On the other hand-The bridge contractor has had all kinds of trouble. Owing to the carelessness of his workmen his false work was swept out by the floods. He has been sued for personal injuries sustained by his employees.

It is said the postoffles contractor will make a fine profit on his job. The bridge contractor has lost money. Asked why he paid ligher than the market price for labor, the postoffice contractor said: "When you pay a man top wages for his labor you get the best that is in him,"

That's It. When you pay for the best you get the best. -

What about paying employees just a little bit more than they earn? "Do not watch the clock," say the moultors. "Work zeniously for the interests of your employer." Which is all right.

But it should also be said to the employer: "Give the best wages to your employees. Treat them fairly, it pays."

Her Vocation. She has looks, youth, money and little trace of the maternal instinctshe was born to be a widow.-From "An Adventure in Extle," by Richard Duffy.

" Penalty of Beauty.

Because a woman is pretty certain envious women will acquee her of any thing and everything. Beauty is suldom without a possity,

Our line of TRUSSES

includes a truss to fit any man accurately. The fitting of trusses is a specialty with us. Entire satisfaction given or moncy refunded. or money refunded.

Peoples Drug Co. Cor. Main and Mil, St.

Helms Seed Store Forty-first Year.

Get our catalog and order your seeds NOW, before our

busy season begins, Pansles and Verbenas, planted now, in, boxes, will bloom in the early summer. Our Pansles are especially fine, mixed or separate colors.

DECORATION Our new line this spring shows a beautiful so-

INTERIOR

possesses that portion of distinction, and rings itself all the day through;

Men will never be in an eminent

legree virtuous and happy till each

and no more, to which he is entitled

Area of National Capitol.

The area covered by the national capitol is 153,112 square feet.

Rend advertisements and save money

by his personal merits.-Godwin.

Every day that is born into the

world comes like a burst of music,

and thou shalt make it dance a dirke,

or a life-march, as thou wilt,-Carlyle.

Few Letters Go Astray,

Out of every million letters that

pass through the post office it is cal-

culated that only one goes astray.

lection of period examples ranging from Egyptian designs to Art Nouveau, including the best American Interiors as well as many fine Imported Papers. You will find more that is interesting this year than we have ever shown before and you will find the best styles of the art represented in our spring showing. If you are critical in your taste a visit to "THE ART STORE" will be a relief and a pleasure.

Wall Papers From 5c Per Roll to \$9.00

DIEHLS

Corner Milw. & River Bts.

Wouldn't You Rather

have the money you pay for your telephone spent in Janes. ville instead of in Boston, where the Wisconsin (Bell) Tele-

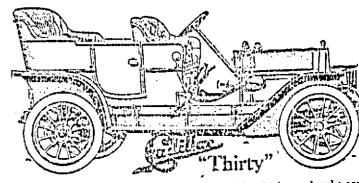
phone is owned? The Rock County Telephone Is Owned By Janesville People.

You can have a Rock Co. telephone in your residence for \$1,00 a month.

"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

Perfectly Simple

Simply Perfect



SPECIFICATIONS:

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NAME OF THE PARTY.

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Four-cylinder motor, full 30-11. P. dyname test; automatic system of splash lubrication; shaft drive, selective 3speed and reverse transmission, chrome nickel steel and shafts; annular ball bearings; 1064nch wheel base; two pairs of double acting brakes; wheels 32x3½ Inches, Price, including 3 oil lamps and horn—

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The Cadillac 30 is so simply constructed that any woman can run one. All it requires is a slight push of the foot or a pull on the lever. While easy to operate it is by no means a plaything but the equal of any high priced car in style, grace and durability. We shall be pleased to demonstrate the superior workings of this car at any time.

PARK HOTEL GARAGE

An Everlasting Easter Gift

Every lady would appreciate any sized place of STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE whenever it may be given.

Therefore we suggest you select a piece of STERLING SIL-VER TABLE WARD as an EASTER CIFT and start with some standard pattern so you can depend upon getting more at any time to complete your set. Come in and see our new method of selling STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE at the reduced prices.

Remember it is at

PYPER'S

Dig you get you Free Sample of Excelsior Oil

for hardwood floors?

BLOEDEL & RICE ARTISTS IN DECORATION.

See Us for Plate Glass

make the or foregraph of the or the of the property of the

If you would brighten up the dining room with pictures, see the beautiful fruit and game subjects included in our large showing of spring pictures just received. Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c. Many other subjects included, all sizes and shapes.

HINTERSCHIEDS

121-123 West Milwankee St.

House Cleaning Hardware

This store can fill your deone-half lower than most places. Don't pay two prices for finely finished goods when these goods serve every purpose at much less cost to you.

Curpet Benters (guaranteed).10c Carpet Beaters, larger and

sion), several styles...5c, 10c Towell Racks and all kinds of nickel plated Bath' Room Fix-Tuck Hammors, Screw Drly. Wardrobe Hooks for wall and celling per doz......10c Picture Hooks for mouldings,

Extra value long luitr all bristle There are hundreds of other articles in this department at saving prices. A complete stock of light hardware at your com-mand. See our little Express Wagons at low prices.

NICHOLS STORE

TEA SHOP

is a commercial proposition.

We are catering to the tastes and desires of the business man. We are serving lunches that we know will appeal to him, to you, to any normal man or woman. Our service is excellent, our luncheon is hearty yet tomptime.

Special tomorrow SALMON AND GREEN PEAS. Hours 11:00 A. M to 6:00 P. M. Jackman Block, on the second floor where it is quiet, homelike, and pleasing.

THE RESERVE AND A STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE Save money-read advertisements.

ly Summary of Commerce and Finance n table showing the imports and ex-

Mr. J. F. Murphy and wife, R. R. No. 7, from up near Evansville, were in recently to see the Dentist.

Both had teeth extracted. Mr. Murphy got rid of seven teeth, and Mrs. Murphy about the same number. Both swear that Dr. Richards

"Never hart me a particle." Mrs. Murphy says she would come a thousand miles to Dr. Richards before she would go to any other Dentist.

If you are neighbors of these good people, just ask them as to the truth about whother

"Dr. Richards hurts-or not."

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall &Sayles' jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



Cleaners and Dyers

Fancy walsts and party dresses notice, and made to look like new, Carpete dyed any color and all work guaranteed. We also make a specialty of cleaning lace curtains and dying lace to match sample.

G. F. BROCKHAUS

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First National Bank

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Have you got money in the bank?

Why not have a checking account or a savings passbook for your own safety, convenience and profit?

Provide something to fall back on in times of need and establish your credit.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR

FERTILIZERS

For the garden, lawns, plants. For corn, tohneco, beets, potatoes, onlons, ate., etc.

J. A. DENNISTON New phone 413 Blue.

RINK OPEN

Monday and Friday nights only. No atternoons. Ladies free Friday night.

CREAM PATTIES

The most delicate of cream candles in Peppermint, Winter-green and Maple flavors. Our Pattles are in good demand by many lovers of good candles. You will be pleased with them. 40c per lb.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

FOR RENT.

The premises just vacated by Park-The premises just vacated by Park-er Pen Company are for rent; suit-able for light manufacturing; three for town officers. floors. Apply to Thos. S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Bullding, city.

Automobile Party: L. W. Bradley and Bob Banks arrived here from Chicago in an automobile has evening and are registered at the Hotel Mycra. They were the first to attempt the long distance trip this senson and found the roads rough and full of deep color of Police yesterday afternoon and given a friendly lecture.

DENTAL TRUTH HAROLD MYERS WILL NOT SO BAD AS **COACH TRACK TEAM**

Of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio—Relay Squad Going to Philadelphia.

Harold B. Myora of this city, a graduate of the U. of W. literary depart ment who is pursuing a medical course at Western Reserve university, Neveland, Oblo, was selected as coach of the track team at a recent meeting of the athletic board of that institution. The board also decided to send a relay team to Philadelphia



HAROLD MYERS to compete in the big numual meet under the auspices of the University under the auspices of the University best four from these classes will be of Pennsylvania. Mr. Mycrs was capsiled and coach of the Wisconsin track Sophomore and Junior classes will be cam in his scalor year and the star athlete in all the runs up to the half mile. He holds the western record

WOMEN MAY VOTE A WESK FROM TUESDAY

On the Candidates for State and County Superintendent of Schools
-- Must Be 21 Years Old.

I years and who are citizens of the inited States are entitled to vote for the candidates for state and county superintendent of schools at the epring election on Tuesday, April 6. There will be no registration for the fair sex and the election board will have to use their own judgment as

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Just in, 40 sample suits from Shiff Bros., the great French tallors of New - Archio Reld's.

overy suit.

There will be a stated conclave of liter.

Innesyllic Commandery No. 2, K, T, i.d., J. Hemis is in Milwaukee, E. J. Wurms of Waukesha has enthis evening at 7:00 for preparatory drill, haspection of the Commandery will be held on April 8th. All members are requested to be present, and visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to attend. Frank II, Banck, Rec.

T. P. Hurne. Regular meeting of Janesvillo Council No. 80 of the N. F. L. will be York are Janesville visitors.

held tonight; us business of import. Charles S, Aunger of Brodhead was ance is to come before the council in the city last evening.

Excessive taxes fall heaviest on the council in the city last evening. all members are requested to be pres-

New spring millinery now on dis-

play at Archie Reid's. Attend our big lace curtain sale Sat-urday. If you need anything new in curtains it will pay you to attend this sale. On account of the large purchase we have made in face curtains we can

Capelle, 165 South High street, Friday

The Janesville Art League will Mark Murphy of Moore, Montana, are meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. here on husiness,

Thorne, 312 South Bluff street, Fri. F. E. Birch, physical director of the the city; (2) the day afternoon.

The republican electors of the town of Turtle will meet in caucus at the

G. H. CROSBY, Chm. town committee, Dated Turtle, March 21, 1909.

and given a friendly lecture, in Senior Class Play: Russell Zeln-

Jailed for Drunkeness: Lem Multiger who is a member of the Beloit calras and Harry Wilson pleaded guilty to charges of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and an English adaptation of Mollere's were committed to the county jail for five days each, Charles Chapman has a tlebet to Portage and was not taken into court, into court, into court, into court, in Senior Class Play; Russell Zelm, be one sweet song.

In Senior Class Play; Russell Zelm, be one sweet song.

It Surely Do.

"Speakin' of de law of compensation, and the prospective of the little growth and prospective. It elected I will serve the city as I would devote myself to my own husiness. I appreciate the kind-action, and an ended in the upbuilding of our city and in its growth and prospective. It elected I will serve the city as I would devote myself to my own husiness. I appreciate the kind-action, and in its growth and prospective. It elected I will serve the city as I would devote myself to my own husiness. I appreciate the kind-action, and the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in its growth and prospective. It elected I will serve the city as I would devote myself to my own husiness. I appreciate the kind-action, and the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in its growth and prospective. It is a two in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in its growth and prospective. It is a two in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in its growth and prospective. It is a two in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective. It is a two in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of our city and in the prospective of the Beloit in the upbuilding of

MADE TO APPEAR

Supposed Shrinkage in Total Vote Cast at Tuesday's Primaries Based on Misapprehension.

Most grievous error crept into the inbulation of the total vote cast at Tuesday's primaries and as a result thereof all deductions and comparisons will have to be revised. The totals given by wards represented, not the nggregate vote, but the number of ballots cast by the dominant party for with 1907, but there was an increase as compared with the "off-year," 1908, and the supposed shrinkage of 513 was wholly imaginary—a falso alarm and a below-the-bolt thrust at the primary

Three Spring Primaries. First ward 365 Second ward Third word 450 Fourth word 582 Fifth ward 240

Shrinkinge over 1907—225, No "Second Beats." Another mistake was made in interpretation of the workings of the primary law with reference to the republican votes cast for aldernaule candidates in the Fourth ward. It appoars that there can be no second choice. If Mr Grundy, who received 21 of these votes, does not elect to have his name appear on the ticket that does not entitle either Mr. Knuth, who had 19, or Mr. Rehfeld, who had 15, or Dr. Pember, who had 10, or W. H. H. Macloon, who had 9, to a place on the ticket. It is a case of Grundy or nobody, unless the party committee, after ascertaining that Mr. Grandy will not accept, sees fit to fill out the ticket,

OPENING CONTESTS IN EXTEMPORANEOUS

Semi-Finals for Seniors Were Held Today And Juniors And Sopho-

mores Meet Tomorrow. Today and tomorrow, the inter-sec at the final tryont, which will be hold and their sympathy is extended to at the high school, April second. To her becaved husband and near relanging the Senior pupils from each section of the Senior pupils will meet and the

given on the same night that the ex- -acted as pullbearers. temportneous final is held. The prizes awarded for these are the Loomis medal ir declamations, the Recorder medal for extemporaneous mean a quarter to three at the home speaking, the Lovejoy medal for one of her son, Wenzel Nickel, 408 Pleustory, and the Mahaney medal for the last street. Resides the son with student.

us judge at a declamatory and torical contest to be held in Milton Junction, Thursday evening. Tennis nave to use their own judgment as of speakers in a league in which to the qualifications of any of these Stoughton, Edgerton, Brodhend, Milprospective voters who may visit the election booths. are members, will compete. The de-clamatory work is taken by the girls, while the boys deliver the crations.

PERSONAL MENTION.

the great French follors of New Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reifenberg, until the affecting our city. I therefore at We give a suit case free with recently residents of Janesville have this first opportunity do so. moved to Detroit, Michigan where

line of new styles and colors just re-eral of Mrs. Laura Williams. | large capital and employing many celved at special prices for Friday. | T. E. Sayre of Heloit transacted bust-times more inboring men than are at ness here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Murry of New

T. O. Howe was a visitor in Chicago yesterday,

K. H. Bemle of this city is in Milwaukee.

appointed as assistant street commissholer, expects to depart temorrow for nances of our city. IWhneconne, where he will visit for a stand upon my own feet as a can-

kinson last night.
C. F. Bradley of Stoughton transacted business here last evening.

port,

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM FOR OUTDOOR CLUB

Executive Committee of Society Have Chosen Interesting Birds to Be Talked On.

There is nothing that we enjoy so much as something that we have done for ourselves. We derive more pleasure from something that we have accomplished than from some article far more costly that someone else has made. That is a part of the se ballots cast by the dominant party for cret. of the success of the Outdoor mayor in each municipal division. As a matter of fact there was a small falling of in the vote as compared satisfant, Miss Rowe, have given the outburst of the success of the Outdoor Club and it certainly is succeeding immensely. Miss Skaylem and her falling of in the vote as compared assistant, Miss Rowe, have given the work the impetus and help where it is needed but the hoys go about their study independently. Their execu-tive committee make out the programs for each meeting, selecting whom they will to speak and the same feeling of independence vades throughout. Their selection of bird subjects is interesting and seasonably planned. For their next meeting the committee have picked the following topics and speakers: Black-capped Chickadee—Shanley

Wood Pewee-Lloyd Craig. Canada Goose-Garnet, McVicar, White-breasted Nuthatch-Maurice Golden-crowned Kinglet - Rose

lowry. Yellow-belifed Supsucker-Linn El Seventeen different species of birds have been reported as having been seen by the boys since the first

of March.

WERE HELD TODAY

Mrs. Charles Bostwick Laid at Rest in Oak Hill Cemetery This Afternoon.

At two-thirty at her home on East street, the last sad rites were said for Mrs. Charley Hostwick, Reverend R. C. Denison officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill comotory, the remains being carried to their last resting place by Orion Sutherland, Frank Jackman, H. H. Blins, Charles Gago, J. L. Wilcox, and H. L. Duerson of Chicago. The services hold at the ion extemporaneous contests of the coffin was completely covered with the high school will be held for the semi- floral tributes sent by sorrowing final meet to choose the four best friends. Mrs. Bestwick's death has speakers who will try for first honors come as a shock to her many friends

Mrs. Laura Williams.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Williams was held this afternon at two o'clock consen and then these twelve will con- from the late home of the deceased test at a semi-final tryont to be held on Cherry street. The services were some time next week. The four best private and were conducted by the of the twelve will again compete in Rev. Andrew Porter of Milton Jungthe final contest.

The latter part of next week, the medals for the best in declaratory sons of Mrs. Williams—Nelson, Webb, speaking, oratory and poetry will be Jay, Albert, Carol, and Marvin Dudley

best poetry composed by a high school whom she fived she leaves, to mourn nucleus.

Buell to Be Judge.

Superintendent H. C. Buell will act s judge at a declaration will act s judge at a declaration will act.

Meet Tomorrow: The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterina Brotherhood will be held tomorrow

TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS

OF JANESVILLE.
In my statement that I would be a candidate for the nomination for Mayor, I said that if nominated I would state to the voters and citizens ins position on some of the public ques-

Jancsville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., Mr. Reifenberg will have charge of and desire such an administration of will hold a regular meeting in Mason-ic Temple tomorrow (Friday) even-strument Company of Bolott. man and good citizen would give a large business enterprise. The mat-ters of taxation, of schools, of the po-lice department, of the matters affect-In the first today of the policy of the poli motion of the business industries and

o attend. Frank II. Banck, Rec. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dudley of Millit can be and should be made a large Special sult sale Friday. A large wankee are in the city for the fundamental and colors just recently can be and should be made a large manufacturing center, interesting large capital and comploying many present employed.
The city schools should be the best;

small property owners, and in the interest of small owners as well as in the interest of business men and business industries taxes should be lower Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Rock if possible and the people's money ord wore visitors here last evening, safeguarded against waste or expendit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy or moos-ford were visitors here last evening. Mrs. Eva Child of Hanover was in the city last evening. Alderman George Richardson is con-the chaos in which our police departwe have made in lace curtains we can save you at least one-third. Come save you at least one-third. All the save you a Burton Hollister of Evansville was the co-operation of the Police and yishor here yesterday.

1 therefore stand for (1) the advancement of the business interest of F. E. Birch, physical director of the local Y, M. C. A., has returned from a vacation trip in lilinois.

Edward Smith, who has been re-efficient Fire and Police departments: (5) enforcement of the laws and ordi-

I stand upon my own read as it can be for a few days with his grand-daughter, didate, fied to no man and to no interest, free to serve the public if diagon last night.

J. W. Wolf was here from Ft. At delected with such light and such ablidiason last night.

C. E. Introduce of Stoughton trans.

C. F. Bradloy of Stoughton transacted business here last evening.

New Thought.

As a man thinketh in his heart so the Local and is ho. Look on the sunny side, deter, will do for a private business and for is ho. Look on the sunny side, determine not to see shudows and make our city's prosperity. I am in husi-mine not to see shudows and make lies in Janesville, a manufacturer, inthe best of everything and life will terested in the upbuilding of our city

the men of the congregation are cor-dially invited.

PROTECTION FOR WINDOW-WASHERS

is Provided by Few of the Local Busi ness and Office Buildings-Stout Hooks Needed.

Louis Moniton's terrible fall from third-story window in the Norcross block Tuesday afternoon, even though he escaped in some miraculous fash-ion with only three cracked ribs, has directed attention to the fact that the lish your credit with

Halibut Steak

Salmon Steak.

Whitefish.

Dressed Bullheads.

Silver Herring 8c lb. No. 1 Smolts 15c lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c. Smoked Trout Chunks, 121/2c

Finnan Haddie 10c lb.

Fresh lot just in. Fancy stock-low price.

Pieplant, 10c bch. Nice large stalks,

Very cheap for first arriv-Cal. White Asparagus, 15e

bunch, This is tuncy, very tender and brittle. White Celery, Onions, Radishes, Vegetable Oysters,

Spinnel, Cucumbers, Water-

cress, Parsley, Green Peppers'

and Ripe Tomatoes. **Eaco Winged**

Horse Flour The highest priced and the finest milled flour in the

If you want the very best order Enco at \$1.70 sk., half

We know of nothing else better than Sunburst at \$1.50

DEDRICK BROS.

NASH

Fresh Caught, not frozen, Fish. Fresh Caught Trout. Fresh Caught Halibut. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 121/2c. Fat Shore Mackerel 18c. Fancy Holland Herring 7c lb. Keg Milcher Herring 75c. Holland Herring 65c keg.

Brick Codfish 10c. Middle Cuts Codfish, 15c lb. Gorton Mustard Sardines 10c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 3 cans Norwegian Oil Sardines

Large can Boneless Sardines 20c.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c.

3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Richelleu Cocoanut 20c lb. 1 gal. can Plums, 30c. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55 Gold Medal Flour \$1.55.

Russell's Best Patent Flour

3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Cottage Cheese - Ricena, made in Cermany. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed.

3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs, Good Seeded Raisins 25c. 4 lbs, Bulk Raisins 25c. First Run Sap Maple Sugar. Strictly Fresh Eggs 18c doz. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Fresh Salted Pennuts 10c lb. Lettuce, Celery, Parsnips.

3 large fancy Grane Fruit 25c.

Sun Kist Oranges 25c and 30c

Coffee Gelatine 5c.

dozen. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

evening at the church. Supper will business blocks of this city offer life be served at 6:30, to be followed by the or no adequate protection to those Church and the Workingman." All engaged in the precarious vocation of engaged in the precarious vocation of washing the high windows. Atta cost of eighteen cents per pair strong hooks could be screwed into either side of the window frames and these would enable the artisan to make himself fast by means of the heavy belt and straps device made for those who work at dizzy heights. The work-man's position is particularly dangerous when he is compelled to work at the top of a long ladder and has no means of making himself fast to the window ledge.

> It is wise, to estabthis bank because, we believe it to be our business to furnish the money for the money for the brown soft Hats in following the money for the state of the brown soft Hats in following the soft Hats, fedora style, in the money for the soft Hats, fedora style, at \$1.00 cach.
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> Men's Black Derby Hats, now style, at \$2,50 and \$1,50.
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> Men's Soft Hats in following the soft Hats, fedora style, at \$1.00 cach. this bank because, we legitimate needs of our customers, and because, our resources are at all times ample for that purpose.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180.000

Fresh Fish for Friday

Fresh Caught, not frozen,

Fresh Salmon and Halibut Steak from the cold North. ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros.

Pliones 398-3981

Extra Large Skinned Perch, Ready for the Pan, Ib. 10c

Silver Herring, lb.....8c Fresh caught Trout, not frozen stock, lb......14c Canadian Pike, lb.....121/26 Halibut Steak, lb 121/2c

Fancy Pickled Herring, 3 for 10c, large pail \$1.00. Smoked Halibut, Whitefish and Boneless Herring.

All varieties of Salt Fish. Nice Hard Cabbage, large heads7c and 8c Celery, per stalk......7c Celery Root, each......5c 3 cans Pumpkin.....25c Gal. can N. Y. Apples...30c

Limburger, Brick and N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. Yellow String Beans 10c, 3

-for 25c, Fresh Horstendish, glass. 10c Dry Apricots, lb.121/20 Dried Apples, Peaches and Pears, lb.10c Dried Raspberries, lb....30c Red Kidney, Navy and Li-

ma Beans in cans and bulk. 3 None Such Mince Meat.25c Banano, can25c Fancy Selected Hallower

Dates, lb.10c

Mapeline, bottle35c Blood Oranges, doz 20c Salted Peanuts, lb.....10c Lintels, lb.10c Grated and Sliced Pincap-

Bennison & Lane's home. made Bread, fresh daily. SNOW FLAKE FLOUR, QUALITY GUARAN.

TEED, IF NOT SATIS-FACTORY WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY. THIS FLOUR IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST AT THE SAME OLD PRICE, PER SACK\$1.50

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

Making a Pistol Cafe. When you wish to show a person how to use a revolver remove the cylinder, put on the safety cutch and keep your finger off the trigger.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FAIR STORE

SPRING STYLES IN **MEN'S HATS**

Second Floor Nobby styles and shapes in men's

ow Hats for spring. Men's Black Derby Hats,

at 50c, Boys' Hats in black and now shado of brown, at 50c each, Boys' Caps, assorted colors, in yacht or golf style, at 25c each.

Suit Cases

each. Calfskin Suit Cases, 24 in, long, ex-

made with 4 hardwood sints across top and bottom, Monitor brass lock, inside tray, at \$3,50 to \$6.00,

A Fine Lot of Fresh Fish Today

and get the best in the mar-

10c 1b. Extra fine Codfish in chunks, 18c lb.

All the leading Brands of Salmon.

Kippered Herring, large can,

Sardines in oil or mustard. Norwegian Smoked Sardines,

25c. Try a can of Clam Chowder, it's great. Cettage Cheese today, 10c. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 18c doz.

If you want the Best call up THE EAST SIDE SANI-

G. N. VANKIRK

WHOLE STRIP CODFISH . 14¢ LB. BRICK CODFISH 12c

LAMPS

One of the neatest mantle

glassware to blend with any style of decoration.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

24 and 26 linch Suit Cases, made on steel frame, with leather corners and handle, also inside leather straps, chocolate color, waterproof, at \$1.50

tra deep, with re-inforced leather cor-ners, at \$4.50 each, Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunks,

Give us your Fish order

Salt Fish of all kinds. Spiced Herring, ready to cat,

Smoked Whitefish, Bloaters and Dressed Herring.

Broiled Mackerel, large can,

12½c. Imported Mandalay Sardines

Try Chilli Con Carno, 10c. After Dinner Mints, 10c and

TARY GROCERY

CANS RED SALMON 25c

MUSTARD SARDINES 86

CAN. OIL SARDINES 5¢ CAN. SMOKED SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 10¢ CAN. SMOKED HERRING, boned and cleaned, 15¢ LB.

BRICK. FRESH EGGS 18d DOZ.

E. R. WINSLOW GROCER.

24 N. Main Street.

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Consume 3 cubic feet of gas per hour and give 75 candle power light.

burners ever sold. Can be fitted with special

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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The most complete stock of Ready-towear Garmenis ever shown in Janesville

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

SPECIAL EASTER SALE

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits

The long 54 inch Covert, Mannish Cloths and Silk Coats; 32 to 40 inch long Jackets, lined and unlined,

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th.

On this day we shall have with us Mr. Grimes, the representative of F. Siegel & Bros., a firm noted for the style and excellent workmanship of their suits and coats. Mr. Grimes writes us that he will bring with him a complete showing of their exclusive styles, including only the very latest models, colors and materials, each an extraordinary value at the price.

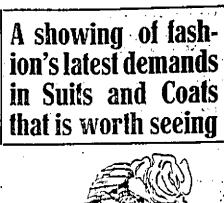
These together with our own immense line—more than 150 of the latest creations in Suits, a fine assortment of Coats and Jackets, will be the most comprehensive showing of fine tailored Suits and Coats ever offered in Janesville.

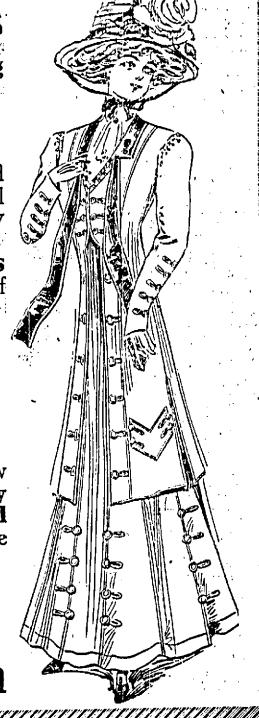
Special value in Suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00. Special value in 50 to 54 in Goats at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00. Special value in 32, 36 and 40 inch Jackets at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

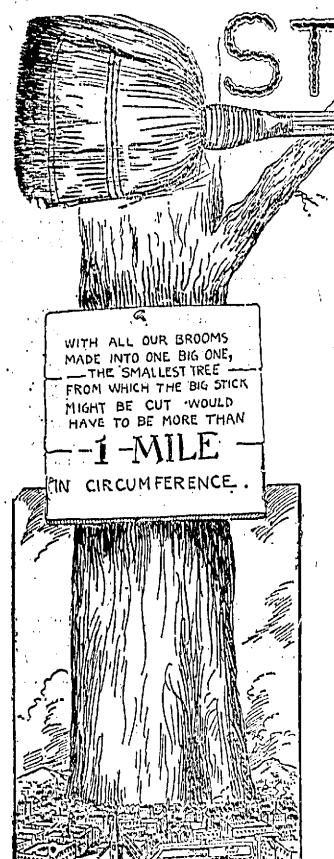
In offering the ladies of Janesville and vicinity this great line of Suits and Coats our idea is to show a much larger line of exclusive and fine models than they could see in any other way. Selling many as we do, without the carrying risk, we can afford to sell them on a very close margin, and we will guarantee a positive saving of \$1.00 to \$10.00, according to price of garment, on every one purchased at this sale.

You will be welceme to attend this sale whether you wish to purchase or not.

Remember the Date---Friday, March 26th



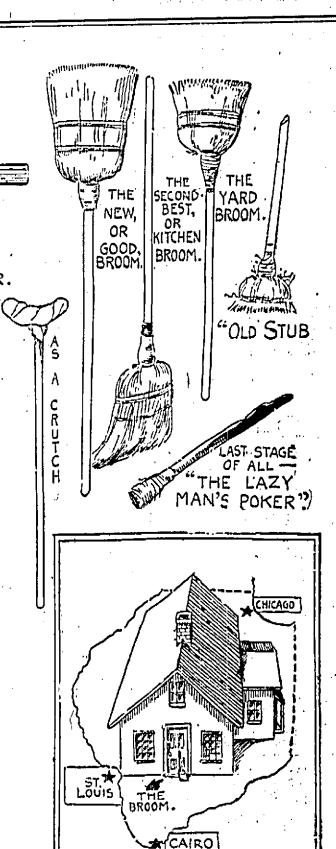






sweeper,

"Every well-regulated household has four brooms, rejoicing under the following or similar titles: The new, or good, broom; the second-best, or kitchen, breem; the yard broom, and 'old stub.' 'Old stub,' if and sweeping the other way. Worn "With all our brooms made into the sweep clean, one big one, the smallest tree from which the hig stick might be cut would have to be more than a mile in circumforence.



THE HOUSE WOULD HAVE A VERY SMALL YARD IF LOCATED IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. Anthracite Men Decide to Remain at Work.

WILL CALL ON TAFT TO HELP

President to Be Requested to Appoint Commission to Arbitrate the Differences-Demands to Operators Are Reaffirmed. .

Scranton, Pa., Mar. 25.—There will be no strike of the anthracite cost miners on April 1. Such is the decision of the convention, which although the demands of the men are re affirmed, chooses to have them remain nt work after the agreement under which they now operate expires. What the operators will do will be decided nt a-joint conference in a few days.

The infners were instructed by the convention to continue at work until such time as they are otherwise notifled by the official representatives of the three anthractic districts, and the executive bourds were instructed to negotiate an agreement upon such basts as the boards in their judgment believe the conditions warrant.

A resolution to ask President Taft to appoint a commission to arbitrate differences was adopted by the convention and referred to the executive boards to put it into effect at their discretion.

Following is the text of the report of the policy committee: The representatives of the special convention of districts 1, 7, 9, United

Mine Workers of America: "We, your committee, appointed to formulate a proposition to govern the anthracite mining districts between now and April 1, and after that date, have carefully considered every possible phase of the situation. We realize fully the seriousness of the situation. We have considered carefully the industrial conditions of the country and we know the conditions which surround the anthracito mine workora in their daily occupations.

"After having considered the situation from every standpoint, we realize that in addition to the interests of the mine workers and the operators, there are many other interests vitally af-

Reattirm Miners' Demands.

"We submit to you and for your careful consideration the following: We hereby reaffirm the demands formulated and agreed to at the special convention of districts 1, 7, and 9, United Mine Workers of America, held in the city of Scranton, October 12, 1908. We hereby confer upon the members of the executive board of districts 1, 7, and 9 of the United Mine Workers of America, full authority to meet the operators of the anthracite cont region and to negotiate with the anthracite operators an agreeupon such basis and for such a period of time as they, members of the executive boards. In their fidements believe industrial and other conditions surrounding the authracite mine workers may

"We hereby authorize and instruct the United Mine Workers, and so far as our authority goes, the mine workand after the first of April, 1909, under met with enthusiastic support by must Muskogee, Oklo.

morrow to consider the situation of others,

tives, and Pat McCarron, state senator from Brooklyn, were contained in a letter sent to Mr. Cannon in Washington from Toledo March 19, and signed "Pollah Voter."

The letter was returned to Toledo to the mayor by L. White Bushy, secretary to Mr. Cannon, a personal friend of Mr. Whitlock.

"The writer may be a harmless crank," says Mr. Husby, "or he may to something worse. The speaker does not care to turn the letter over to the secret service or to the post office authorities. You will know better how

to hundle it than any one here." Mayor Whitlock turned the letter pose," was his comment,





National Federation of Musicial Clubs

right, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, founder found a resolution.

of the N. F. M. C. and its honorary president; in the center, Mrs. C. B. Kolsey, present head of the arguitzation; where the context of the president; in the center, Mrs. David A. Campella, found prize or prizes for the best and it is expected to make it the large Kolsey, present head of the arguitzation of the mannair meeting of the national flux estimation of the mannair meeting of the national have signified their intention of send-ing delegates to this blennial fostival, and it is expected to make it the large state of the national flux estimation.

American composition to be rendered at that held. Adolph Frey, recording secre-

National Federation of Musical clubs, been opened to every native Ameri-to be held in this city May 24-29, can composer. The prizes will be to be held in this city May 24-29 can composer. The prizes will be awarded and the successful composi-The officers and various committees awarded and the approaching under the direction of the president, tions re Mrs. C. B. Kelsey of this city, are festival. idnd ever held. An unusually attractive program has been arranged for organization. Its first president, and the six days, of the convention, in one whose active support has always addition to the business of the organiaddition to the business of the organi-zation to be transacted, and instruc-tive and educational papers to be read by the most prominent musicians in by the most prominent musicions in bassador to Germany. The present

The iden of a national federation originated during the Chicago world's Second Vice President—M. Second Vice President—M. wife of the famous orchestral conluctor, had gathered together repre sentatives of various women's number clubs for a festival. The interest on this occasion was so great that a desire for a permanent organization was aroused. Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl of this city introduced a set of resolutions to this effect, which were unautmously

adopted.
The perminnent organization was ac complished at a meeting held in Chi-cago in January, 1898, upon invitaas our authority goes, the mine workers of the anthracite coal region to that city. The first blendal was held in St. Louis the following year and Southern—M

and after the first of April, 1909, under the terms of the agreement of 1906, and until such time as they are otherwise notified by the official representatives of districts 1, 7, and 9 of the United Mine Workers of America."

The report is signed by the 13 members of the committee.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 25.—The executive board of the United Mine Workers of America meet here occutive board of the United Mine Workers of America meet here occutive board of the United Mine Workers of America meet here occutive board of the United Mine Workers of America meet here occutive board of the United Mine Workers of America meet here to burg orchestra, Fainly Homfield Yelslier, Madame Schumann-Heink and others,

Hostess club were of the highest rank, including the Clive Mead String quariet. The program by the Denver musicians gave inspiration to all, espiration derived from the hearing of three musical compositions which Musical chorus. A charming enter-talument was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. W. H. Blayney, whose pipe organ and concert grand plane both contributed largely to the pleasure of her the best talent in America, the station of the programs to the rendered by

guests,
The fifth blennini was held at Momphis, on invitation of the Heethoven club. Southern hospitality has surely never been more lavishly displayed then on this occasion. Each day of the blennial week; was filled with opportunities for the most delightful pleasure, both musical and social. Among the many delightful were the reception, with literary program, given by the Women's club at the fibracial over to the newspaper men, smiling, by the Women's club at the fine old "Some poor, harmicza fellow, I sup-dent, Mrs. Daniel Grant, and the tea place. Three musical features included on by the Beothoven Ensemble club, whose concert under their own director, Jacob Bloom, was a revelation; the recital by Jossica Do Wolf and Mrs. Frank Hoffman at the plano were also gainble events by the plano the members of the federation; the recital by Jossica Do Wolf and Mrs. Frank Hoffman at the plano were also gainble events by the plano the members of the federation; the recital by Jossica Do Wolf and Mrs. Frank Hoffman at the plano were also gainble events by the plano the plano the plano were also gainble events by the plano the pl and program by the Pres and Authors' club at the Gayesa hotel. Also the re-ception given by the Nineteenth Cen-tury club. At all of these entertain-

The business of the fifth blemund was of engrossing interest. The two most important acts were the estab-ilshment of a committee on public school music and the creation of an Americannusic department. The latter is in charge of a committee of the was born to be a widow.—From three, with Mrs. Jason H. Walker of "An Adventure in Exile," by Richard Memphis as chairman, the other mem-Arthur Farwell, Mrs. Walker, second

Upper left, Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl., first national vice-president, introduced at success, president of the organization; upper the annual meeting of the national A large

meeting."
This resolution was carled and this Grand flaplits, Mich.—No movement year for the first time three prizes have been offered, one of \$1,000 for country is attracting so much aften. The best plane sole, and \$500 for the line three prizes have been offered, one of \$1,000 for the line three planes.

flicers are as follows:

First Vice President-Mrs. David A. Second Vice President-Mrs. Jason

. Walker, Memphis, Tent. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Adolf rey, Syracuse, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary — Mrs.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Emerson H. Hrush, Einhurst, III. Treasurer—Mrs. Frank E. Shepard,

Librarian—Mrs. George L. Frankel, St. Louis, Mo. Auditor Mrs. John Leverett, Upper

Sectional Vice-President: Eastern-Mrs. J. P. Walker, Free-

iold, N. J.
Middle-Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Indi-Southern-Mrs. Claude L. Steele,

the anthracite, instead of to-day, as had been anticipated. This announcement was made upon receipt of a telegram from President Lewis saying that he could not leave Scranton, Pa., in time for the proposed meeting to-day.

THREAT TO KILL TAFT.

Cannon, Whitlock and McGarren Also
Named in Toledo Letter.

Toledo, O., March 25.—Threats to kill President William H. Taft, Mayor lirand Whitlock, Josoph Cannon, managers of the house of representations and were of the highest rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank, including the Clive Mead String president and in a clin house owned rank in the further the cause of Among and the further and the further the cause of Among the further and the further to bring this within the hearing of all; to further the cause of American

uted largely to the pleasure of her the best talent in America, the sixth guests.

Heart Trouble from Childhood

"I suffered with my heart from girlhood; could not sleep on left side. Eleven bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy removed all these troubles, and brought complete re-covery." MRS, II. C. CRUSE.

San Francisco, Calif.
The life of the body is the blood.
It runs on and on, carrying nourishment and mathematical

to the heart.
The first bottle will benefit! If not, your drugglet will return your money.

Her Vocation.

She has looks, youth, money and

A large proportion of the members have signified their intention of send-

FORCED TO DRINK POISON.

sle Overton Culbertson is in a dying condition as the result of having carbolic acid forced down her throat. tions rendered at the approaching After the acid had been administered bending every energy to make the approaching event the greatest of its lefthd ever hold. An above stated, Mrs. Theodore bound. She was found yesterday afternoon in a shed at the rear of her home. Revived for a few seconds, she

"A man and a woman dragged mo

jealousy. They have held a letter purporting to be from a Jealous woman since Monday. The letter, placed under Mrs. Culbertson's doorstep, warned her to give up her husband on penalty of death.

Russell Culbertson, the woman's husband, arrived last night from Lawrenceburg, Ill. When shown the threatening letters he said he recognized the writing as that of a woman he once know, but who, he said, has not been in Vincennes for many years.

Agar Acquitted of Forgery. Princeton, Ind., Mar. 25.—Henry E Agar, who after he was mourned as dead since January, 1907, was arrested last December in San Benlie, Tex., was yesterday acquitted of the charge of forgery for which he has been on

Hurl Bamb.at Rich Agent. Chicago, Mar. 25.-A dynamite bomb was exploded yesterday in an attempt to assassinate James Macaluso, r wealthy steamship agent, and his famlly, living at 377 Clark street.

KILLED AS FAMILY SAILS. Kewanee Man Accident Victim When

Reunion is Few Days Off. Kewance, Illa Mar. 25.-When Mrs. Ellin Lubisic and two children, who are now on the ocean coming from Austria to John the husband and father, who has been here five years making ready for their coming, arrive, they will learn of his death, the man having been killed by a revolving shaft making 200 revolutions a min-

They sailed several days before the acchient.

Indiana "Drys" Win Again.

Indiamepolis, Ind., Mar. 25.—Ohlo county today voted against the liconsed saloon giving the "drys" a majority of 32 in a county option elec-Elkhart and Orange countles tion. will vote today. The result in the former county is admitted to be doubt-

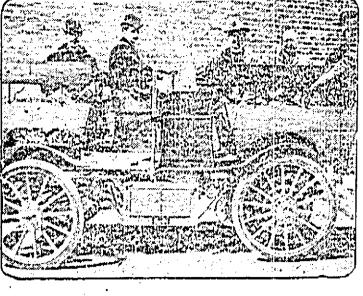
Kalser's Son to Visit America. New York, Mar. 25,-That Princ Elici Frederic, second son of the German emperor, is to visit America the coming summer, and is to be entertained at the Newport villa of Cornetius Vanderbilt, became known yesterday.

Solemnity and Stupidity,

Slowness, solemnity, punderositywith or without a big beard-do not necessarily indicate the possession of wisdom and talent. On the contrary, they may simply spell Stupidity, with a capital S

As She Understood It. "No," sald Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego, my husband doesn't swear, except when he talks politics. I suppose I've heard him say a thousand times: 'Ding the tartif!"

Making a Pistol Safe. When you wish to show a person how to use a revolver remove the cylinder, put on the safety catch and keep your finger off the trigger.-St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.



THE NEW SENATORIAL AUTOMOBILE WITH WITHOUT A HAT-TAKING HIS FIRST RIDE

This is the type of \$5,000 muchine the safety of the new method of which is to run in the subway be aterial transportation, but it is pro-tween the empitel and the new senate schedule time with each ear in its city of 10 persons and there are two ample for pedestrains in the subway cars to be in operation through the as well. The subvay is to be 500 feet subway for the convenience of cent-long. The sonatorial automobile is turs and the guests who may be pass-one of the innovations which will ing between the sounds chamber and mark the opening of the extra session the sounds office building. Some of congress, doubt has been expressed regarding

DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Danger ous for Janesville People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the surferor recognizes them. Health is sufferor recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Buckuche, headache, nervousness, lameness, sorements, headache, headache, and lifter and lifter

procured a supply and after taking them a short time was cured and them a short time was cured and them a short time was cured and them as short time was cured and them as the continuous time and the foot of leader street, near plaint since. Other members of my bottle mills short at the foot of leader street, near family have used Doun's Kidney Pills at large time at least time and from my with satisfactory results and from my with satisfactory results and from my alless street, near center avenue.

At 15, 14 downard's black-mill short at the foot of leader street, near time at large time at large time and the continuous time and the continuous time and time street case of the continuous street case of the continuous time. solutely reliable remedy for the kidneys. I hearffly recommend Donn's Klimey Pills to other sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Romeber the pame—Doan's—and take no other.

representing this island country. He Mother's milk will supply the baby laxative encugh, if she takes a candy Cascaret. And the laxative will be natural, gentle, vegetable-just what baby needs. Try one and you'll know Dust the pies! Otherwise, accord- why millions of mothers use them.

Vestimocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Facule now use a million boxes monthly.

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North German Lloyd

MKoenigin Luise * MKoenig Albert Connections Encircling the Globe Apply Official Se CO., General Agents glicostowy, New York, or any Local Agent

Notice to Creditors

STATE OF AD COMBIN.
County Court for Rock County.

the 5th dut of tectoher, 1999, at 9 o'check a.m. the folioning matters will be hearth considered and a lusted: All claims magnet Mary Marquet, are of the town of Millon, in said count, decembed. All claims must be presented for allow-ance to soid Court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of September, A. D. 1909, or be barred. By the Court: thursmar 25dows w.

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To the Electors of the City of Janesville!
Notice is bereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several election districts in the City of Janesville on the oth day of April, 1999, at which the others manned below are to be chosen!

There is always something new-inthe market. It isn't likely to come and hunt you out though. Watch what is going on and keep posted by reading the ads.

How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Consistent?

Paulous Sannon, news Haitlan

minister who has just arrived in this

country., Mr. Sannon la' a man well qualified for this important post in

school in Hall, a man of education and considerable diplomatic experi-

Languages Hard to Learn.

Of modern languages taught in the

schools Russian is considered the most

difficult. German next, French third

Ple In Cocton,

ing to a member of the board of

health, one may devour, incongruities.

and Spanish is perhaps fourth.

A merchant should make sure that his news-paper "copy" is a perfect link in his chain of real

To determine upon the character of the advertising in any particular newspaper, he should give careful thought to the following questions:

"What class of people read this paper?"
"How best can I exploit my goods to them?" "What will they do when they read my advertising?"
"What must I do to eash in to the best advantage on the impression I create in their minds?"

A cut price sale is a consistent procedure for one kind of a store but entirely inconsistent for

The writer of these articles discovered this fact in his first advertising effort—a mark down sale in tomb stones.

On his regular fall trip a few weeks later, the proprietor was astounded to learn that a number of sales promised him had gone to his competitor, who had deftly construed the advertising into an annonneement that the advertiser was retiring from business.

The story of the "reasons" behind a store's policy—for instance: why bargain sales are not held --- why high priced goods are handled exclusively-often proves most profitable advertising.

It is wise for a merchant to impress upon patrons that he has a definite policy and stick to it.

Methods that bring success to one institution are ridiculously inconsistent for another to use. To exploit a bank in the extravagant superlatives of a circus publicity man would be absurd, and disastrous for the advertiser.

On the other hand some merchants, in their fear of appearing undignified or sensational, actually say nothing in their announcements that is interesting.

Happy is the advertiser who early learns the lesson "How to be consistent" and can consistently embody the quality in his newspaper "copy."

Chappelight 1985 John Lee Mahin

mailed upon addressing John Lee Mahin 125 Monroe St.

Chicago

The complete set

Test No. 5

Of a series of Ten tests

which an advertiser

should apply to every

advertisement before he

publishes it.

Making a gesture of impatience and desperation, he seized the photograph that decorated his bureau and turned It face downward. No doubt It was a fancy, but it seemed to him that the picture smiled in mingled amusement and derision.

"What?" he cried. "Would you?" And anatching up the photograph, he tora it into fragments, and threw it into his waste basket, immediately thereafter throwing himself into his oney chair and greating in the angulah

(Ah, my beloved ones, take heed!) in Uncle Sam's navy. "I know what I'll do?" he grouned.
"I'll pitch a penny for it. Heads, I'll
go: talls, I wou't."

He dipped a penny and quickly cov-

ered it with his hand, drawing a long breath before he looked at the coin.

"There!" he cried, "That settles it! I won't go!"

And as though everything was over then, he brushed his hair with wonderful nicety, and opening his wardrobe, he drew out his other coat and brushed that, too, though in a sulky sort of way, frowning flercoly and pouching his lips.

"Wulti", he muttered, catching "Watti", he muttered, catching sight of a pack of cards on his table. "I'll cut for it. Red: I'll go, Black: I

He shuffled the cards, with most unusual care, separated the pack, grouned heavily, and looked at the card he had cut.

The nine of spades. "There!" he cried. "Now it is settled! Now I won't go!"

And groaning again, he opened a paper bag and took out two new neckties, one of green silk, one of blue. After a terment of comparison he relected the green one and draped it around his collar as though the fate of empires depended upon the beauty of the effect.

"I know what I'll dot" he said, catching sight of the pincushion. "I'll just count these pins. If it's an even number, I'll go. If it's odd, I won't

go."
"One, two three . . . fifteen . .

sixteen . . . seventeen. "There!" he muttered, wiping his brow, after he had kneaded the pluoushion in vain for another pin, "now Lwon't go!"

It suddenly seemed to him that the green tie was not as becoming as the blue one. He made the change with feverish fingers, dashed into his coat and hat, groaned again-

And out he went. (Ah, my beloved ones, take heed!) "I know what I'll do!" he muttered, as he came to a crossing, "If I can get over to the other sidewalk in less than ten steps, PH go. If it takes more

than ten steps I wan't go." And though he strode over the crossing, with giant strides, almost injuring himself in his unbiased endeavor, he

couldn't make it in less than 11-not for the life of him. "Now!" he growled flercely to him-

self, "Now I won't go!" Setting his teeth, he charged into a

florint's shop and bought a dozen roses. He laid these across his arm, strode out again and moodify contemplated the night. ...

"If that car stops, I'll go," he muttered. "If it doesn't stop, I won't go." It didn't stop. "Therei" he greated, as though in

relief, "Now it is settled!" Whereupon he entered a candy shop

and bought a pound of the best, "Now, I'll just walk one block this way," he said to himself, "and then 131 turn right around and go home."

..... So he walked one black that way, "One more," he said. So he walked one more. "Now another," he said.

.... So he walked another. "Now this one," he said,

. But in the middle of this one he stopped and looked at a certain house, scowling at it spitefully and pouching his lips again.

"I'll go up the steps," he muttered, "and come right down again-just to show myself I can do it."

At the top of the stops he stopped into the vestibule, placed the flowers and candy on the floor and drew the penny out of his pocket,
"Hends I'll ring the bell," said he.

"Talla I won't." Tals it was,

"Best two out of three," he said. Talls again. .

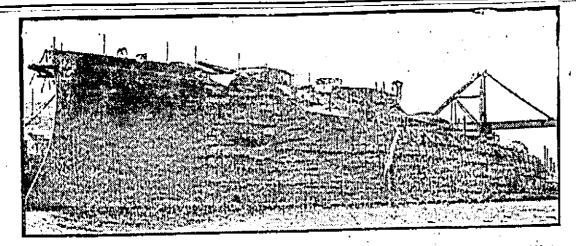
"Best three out of five." Talle again. Whereupon he picked up the candy

and the flowers, turned around and rang the belt. The door opened. He entered; and toward midulght, when the door reopened and he reappered, a maiden kissed him with an unmistakable air

of ownership, and whispered to him that he was her Hop-hearted kulght. hat he was her Hop-hearted knight.
Ah, my beloved once, take heed, for Deatiny had loved that man in vain, and even Fate had done her best to keep him safe from harm!

How Par a Waiter Walks, Have you any idea of how much ground a walter covers in performing his day's work? At a certain hotel, which has a long, narrow dining-room, the matter was recently put to the test, and the head waiter was armed with a pedometer when he went on duty at seven a. m. When he had retired after the dinner hour he had covtired after the dinner hour he had covered ten miles and a fraction. He asserts that this long record of distance rewart of the telephone and the social life of the hotel. ored ten miles and a fraction. He aslife of the hotel.

None Better. Shakespeare: A good reputation is n fair estate.



THE RECENTLY LAUNCHED BATTLESHIP, NORTH DAKOTA, AS IT APPEARS TODAY Boston, Mass.—Work is progressing tapidity on the North Dakota. Already several of the large guns have been discerd and the bollers and engines are rapidly being fustalled. This gigantic "sen dog" which, is to be one of the most completely modern boats affeat, will seen be ready to take its place with the other lighting units

The Newest of the New in Suits

We v: just placed on display the very latest creat ons in Women's Spring Suits. And like their predecess ire, they aren't going to remain with us long-so beautiful'y designed and reasonably priced are they. See them now, if you can possibly make it convenient to visit them.

Included in this last shipment are the latest style suits in a wide range of fabrics, pafterns and colorings. We haven't the space to describe them all, but here are fair samples from a hij collection:

A-particularly desirable suit we are running this season is one of satin stripe worsted in the soft shades of tan, mode, resoda green, wisteria, blue and grays, made with a long 40-inch coat nicely lined with satin, full flared skirt, trimmed with buttons, \$23.00.

The demand for navy blue seems to be increasing and we are putting in order every day recelal styles of navy blue serges in fine diagonal stripes and satin finish shadow stripes. They come in the dark and light navy, duck neck, blues, wisteria, in all shades from lavender to light rose.

Special Suit Values at \$17

They are strictly all wool, long coats of the latest designs, nice full skirts, made by the best suit manufacturers in the country.

\$11 One Piece Dresses

Those dresses are much in demand, fabrics are all wool in the new spring shades, rajahs, fancy weave panamas and fancy voiles. Excellent frocks for street wear or for the

Exceptional Showing of the Higher Class Suits at \$25 to \$45

At the Big Store will be found the largest assortment of the finer suits to be seen in Scrthern Wisconsin. Every caprice of fashion is represented by manufacturers, who will sell no one clae in this territory. The new styles and colorings are here in profusion. A visit will enlighten you in regard to our exceptional showing and remarkable values.

RAIN COATS

This is a time of year when rain coats will be much needed. We have a great line of the rubberized silk coats in plain and stripes, colors navy, brown, gray, tan. All sizes. Cne good number at \$14, others range in p ice to \$25.

Cravanette cloth rain coats at \$10.00.

Black Jackets Just Received

The materials are broadcloth, panamas, and serges, in all sizes, 32 to 46, lengths from _ 36 to 45 and up to 54 inches. -

Semi-Fitted Long Black Coats

An exceedingly good line viewed from point of style and quality. They are especially nice for traveling. Stout ladies can wear them to very good advantage,

THE appearance of a Young Man is invariably significant of his position in the business and social walks of life-such an impression is always evidenced by the Exclusiveness of his Clothes, so easily distinguished when bearing the latest cut and design, produced only so effectively by the best 'Style Originators.

This season more than ever have the creators of The L System Clothes caught the spirit, swing, dash and go of the Young Man's individual. ity and have designed clothes not only to fit his person but his personality.



THE VIRGINIAN, possessing lines that speak of "exclusiveness," long graceful lapels and collar—a 2-but-ton "style creation," which will be accepted by young men of refined taste

Not gaudy in their conception but dignified and entirely consistent with the patterns and woolens of latest day designs. & L System Suits, \$18 to \$25. day designs. & L System Suits, \$18 to \$25.

SPECIAL SETS

3 blue China Bowls, suitable for cooking, will stand

A blue China Bowl suitable for custards or cereals, will stand fire, 7c each, 75c dozen.

fire, 45c set.

8 and 10

The Strength of Our

Children's Department

Is in the Clothing Itself



Without regard to price, a poor wearing child's suit or overcoat. is an expense. In plain words, if you Purchase what you believe to be a bargain for your boy and it proves shoddy, you are the loser and become disgusted.

These Suits and Overcoats of ours, whether of the lower priced qualities or the higher grades, are full of value, and are sold under the Rehberg guarantee of satisfaction.

Handsome Juvenile Spring Sults and Russian Blouse Suits for the little fellows with Knicker pants and plenty of style; colors of browns, tans, greens, olives, light mixtures and darker shades, the ages 3 to 9 -good sults at \$1.95 and up to \$5.

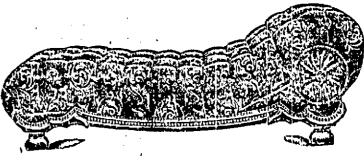
Viking models for boys 9 to 16 years; taped seams, guaranteed against rips; tans and greens, with 2 pair Knicker pants, \$5.

Top Coats for children; nobby garments, ages 3 to 10, \$2.50 and up. Get a Bull Dog Cap for the boy; grays, greens, blues, 25c and 50c.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

THREE STORES. CLOTH-ING AND SHOES. On the Bridge, Janesville

INTEND THIS WEEK TO SELI **EVERY COUCH IN STOCK**

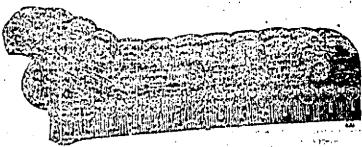


so low that everybody needing a Couch will secure one of these,... YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE AT S12 of any Velour Couch in our stock. These are all new, steel constructed, well made and well finished, of the large size couch, Keep in mind all other goods are equally as low

Hanson "Non-dividing Table"......\$13.00 and up Nice Wood Seat chair to match.....\$1,00 each A large, useful Kitchen Cabinet\$9.50

Cheap Felt Mattresses\$6.50 Cheap Mattresses\$1.75 The Best Supported Spring made..... Ostermoor Mattress\$15.00 Sealy Felt Mattress\$16.50

The articles advertised are goods everybody uses every day, and not a few high priced pieces of furni-ture. We have a full line of fine goods and prices have been cut to the very bottom. Our stock of parlor furniture is complete, including Sultes, Rockers, Odd Pieces and Center Tables. If your furniture needs repairing, call us up, Watch our 'ads, and see

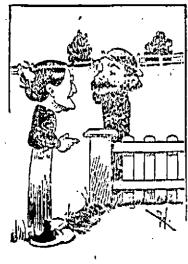


READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

BITS OF HUMOR



THERE ARE OTHERS. cother the artist is very short, (absentiy)—Yes, usually,



SHE SPOKE TOO SOON.

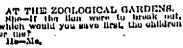
Tramp-You gave me a coat last week and I found a dollar in the pocket.

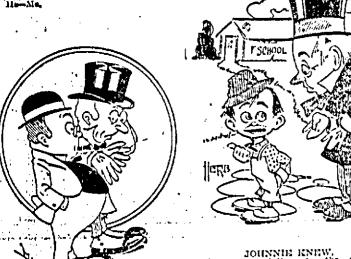
Lady-Honest man! So you have brought it back?

Tramp-No, lady; I've come for another me.



Teacher—Now, Wille, how many nonths have 28 days?
Willie Whee-All of them,

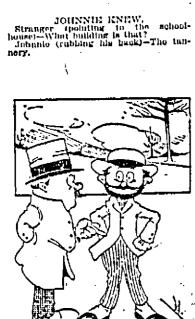




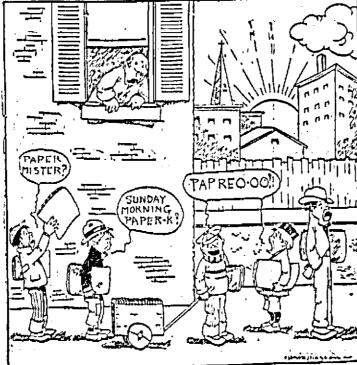
HAD ACHIEVED SUCCESS.
Lawyer—When I was a boy my highst ambition was to be a robber.
Chant (ceilingly)—And your wish came



Tokesmith-to you think my jokes aren't funny? You haven't laughod at pron't funny? You haven't laughed at one of them. Editor—No: I always show a certain amount of respect for old ago.

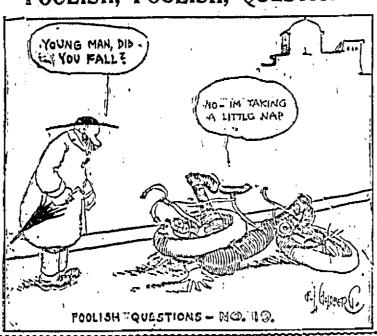


A MAN OF EXPERIENCE.
Weary—A dog is one of the few annais that'll follow a main.
Walker—Yes: one was followin' maestorday so fast I could hardly keep



THAT WHEN ON THE FIRST SUNDAY IN MONTHS YOU DECIDE TO SLEEP LATE THE NEWS KIDS ALWAYS DECIDE THAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW THE CONTENTS OF ALL THE PAPERS1.

COOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





Terry-But won't you be my wife? Doesn't the fact that I belong to the upper trust appeal to you? Peggy (a chorus giri)-No.11 wantfall dough. The upper crust is always snort.

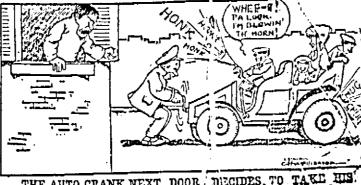




THAT WHEN YOU GET HOME! LATE SATURDAY NIGHT



BUT GO TO BED WITH THE HAPPY THOUGHT OF SLEEP. ING LATE IN THE MORNING



THE AUTO CRANK NEXT DOOR DECIDES, TO TAKE HIS FAMILY FOR AN EARLY MC ENTING SPERS

and the second second

How We Help You Earn Up to \$1,000 a Month

Do you want to earn this amount in addition to your regular income? Then consider carefully this remarkable proposition.

tion. Weyburn, a rapidly growing town of 2,000, has already seven

grain elevators and many churches

Farms are being cultivated with

rapidity and in only a few years these lands will be worth from ten

to twenty times the price for which

NEW ROUTE TO LIVERPOOL

ters for consideration is the new

ralfrond now being built by the

government, direct from this district to Fort Churchill on Hud-

One of the most important mut-

of almost every denomination.

they can now be purchased.

Our advertising brings us, overy month, letters from men of wealth and influence in every community, who are interested in real-estate in-

vestments. These deals involve too large amounts to be handled by mall. It requires the personni aid of our representatives. So we have built up an immense organization of men to assist us in closing these transactions after we secure the prospective costumers.

We want just one representative in your county.
If you are the right man we will explain an arrangement by which you can earn as high as \$1,000 every usuath without interfering

WHEAT LANDS OF CANADA

with your present business.

Just forty miles north of the United States houndary line we own thousands of the finest wheat

lands in the world,
These lands are all located within a distance of two to ten nilles from town-in the famous Wey-burn Manor District.

Government statistics—show the average yield of wheat for eleven years here to be exactly 34 bushels and 54 pounds. This is more than twice the average yield of any state in the Mississippi Valley.

Other government statistics show the average cost of raising one acre of wheat in this district to be exactly \$7.05. With wheat at \$1,00 a bushel (\$35 an acre) it is a simple matter to demonstrate how these farms will pay their entire cost, in addition to a splendid profit, from

LOW TAXES PREVAIL

Taxes on these lands average less than 10 cents an acre.

There are no taxes whatever on personal property, live stock, farm implements or buildings. This is an Important Item for every in-

vestor.

The government is putting forth every effort to assist the people. It purchased the telephone lines from private concerns and has already reduced the rates to almost one-third of the former prices. This district is in the very heart of the most thickly populated sec-

Porter Land Company

TWO HOURS MORE SUNSHINE

from Chicago.

daylight here is sixteen hours-two hours more of sunshine than in your own state, So the wheat grows faster and larger than almost anywhere else.

During the growing season the

When completed, the grain louded into curs at Weyburn will

reach Liverpool (the greatest wheat market in the world) by a route

700 miles shorter than if shipped

And the railread haul will be on-

ly 600 miles to Fort Churchill, as compared, with nearly 2,000 miles from Chicago to the Atlantic coast.

The reason for this is simple. The curvature of the earth at this point produces an earlier suprise and a later sunset, it adds two hours to the working day of every growing plant,
This additional sunshine means

additional money to the farmer. Yet it is only one of the many Important advantages which Nature has bestowed upon this wonderful region of Canada,

Capital \$1,000,000

Fully Pald

OUR SID A DAY OFFER

Deginning in May we arrange to un special excursions to this district. On these trips we use Mr. Porter's private car, equipped with every convenience of travel.

To convince overy customer or prospective buyer that all of our statements about this land are based on absolute facts, we make the following unparaleled guaran-

If any person going with us finds that we have made a single un-truthful statement we will imme-diately refund his railroad fare, provide him with a return ficket free of cost and pay him \$10 a day for every day he spent on the

what other firm would dare to make such an offer as this? It is the most astenishing guarantee ever offered by any one.

WRITE US A LETTER.

Our space here is too limited to go into the full details of our plan. But if you will write us at once, telling us whether or not you have had any experience in such work as this, we will explain

every detail of our new plan. You do not have to be experienced, however, because our plan provides for furnishing you with

complete instruction.
Remember that hundreds of other Remember that hundreds of other men are reading this advertisement also. Many of them will write to us. But we will see that you are given every opportunity to convince us you are the man to handle our proposition in your county.

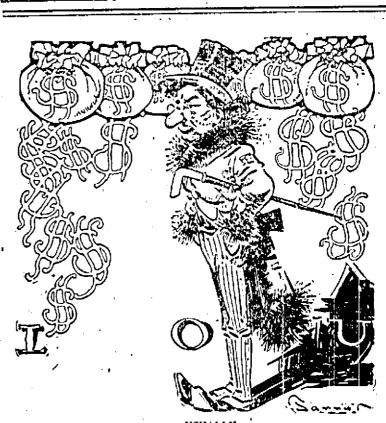
county.

We will send you a supply of our attractive booklet,"A Call to the West," arrange for advertising over your own name, which we will pay for, refer customers to your office that write in answer to our magazine advertisements, and back you up in every way with our splendid organization.

We will do everything we can

to help you make this a tremendons success. But we ask that you write to us at once. Grasp this opportunity while it is yet open. For we must appoint our agent within the next few, days and it will mean thousands of dollars to the man who secures it for himself. Address

Reinbeck, Iowa



USUALLY.

The man who feels misfortune's clutch And loses all his friends, Is he who borrows overmuch Or indiscreetly lends.

· Find a money lender. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Right side down under arm.

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not deally be free from this recurring period of pain. not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflam-mation, heals ulceration and cures fe-male weaknoss.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's discuses, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Madical Advisor-revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.

irish Wit.

A gentleman, seeing Patrick digging in the ground, stopped to inquiro: "What are you diggling out that hole for, Pat?" "Sure," roplied Pat, with a grin, "I'm diggin' out the dirt an' lavin' the hole to look after itself, Bolr."

Georgianat I don't like your cook book-it doesn't recommend Cold Medai Ficur, Inoquan

Horac For Sale.

Realed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsile, until 7 330 o'clock p. m., March 29, 1909, for the sale of the horse formerly used on the Police patrol. Build horse cut be seen by calling at the Police Station. Station.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

lly arder of the common council. Dated March 18, 1909.

A. E. Bapgen, City Clerk.

County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate,

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular form of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Taesday of October, A. D. 1900, being October 5th, 1900, at 0 o'clock a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains against Timothy J. Sullivan, into of the city of Jamesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, or are before the 11th day of September, A. D. 1900, or be borred.

Dated March (11th, 1900).

12. W. Sater, County Judge, 12. H. Peterson, Attorney, Sutherland Bik, thursmart idoewise.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN, County, County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the rily of Janesville, in said county, on the rily in the heart and considered:

The application of Benjamin F. Datton to admit to probate the last Will and Testiment of Barah Agnes Ross, late of the lown of Harmony, in said County, deceased, Dated March 17th, 1669.

By the Court:

J. W. Saik, County Judge, Jeffris, Monat, Smith & Avery, Attys, thursmartsdiw

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County—
In Probate,
Norten is Herent Given, That at a
regular term of the County Court to be
held in and for said County, at the Court
House, in the City of Janewille, in said
County, on the first Thesday of September,
A. D., 1909, being September 7th, 1909, at
p o'clock a, m., the following matters will
be heard, considered and admissed: All
claims against Clark G. Crundall, late of
the town of Milton, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allow-

consect.

All claims must be presented for allow-suce to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, A. D., 11000, or be barred.

Dated Feb. 10, 1000,

By the Court,
J. W. Sale, County Judge, thurfebildoowiw

Advertising is not

a cut-and-dried thing-it is a method. A method which must be varied to meet the needs and circumstances of the thing advertised. This is why even advertising "experts" sometimes go wrong. They sometimes measure a campaign by their own particular method, instead of its wider acope.

Coming The myriad kinds of successes, in the advertising field suggest that porhaps. the advertising method will solve your individual problem in an individual way.

Our advortising department will be glad to co-operate with you. The Gazette represents the high neak of advertising development in this field. As to circulation, it issues more papers each wock-day than all other papers

issued in Janesville,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS 1,000 MILE HIKER

GEO. K. COLLING Established 1860. ARCHITECT AND BUILDER Will hereafter confine himself to ARCHITECTURE

Plans and specifications furnished. Office with Hager & Prelier, Builders, No. 21 N. River street.

RALPH H. BENNETT PIANO TUNING. ... Beloit, Wis. 924 Park Ave. .. Plano Player and Pipe Organ work

a apecialty. Loave, orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

DR. ANNA APPLEBY, OSTEOPATH.

Olice hours from 8 a, in: until 12, and Office: New phone 408' Black; dence: New phone 364

M. P. RICHARDSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW phone-Office, 381; residence phone, 490, Special department for local collections OFFICE'S21 .HAYES BLOCK. Janeaville, Wis.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, and by appointment. New phone 890 red. Old phone 2752.

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B. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. Q. Wheeler

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors, Janesville, Wis. 12-155 W. Milw. skee St.

E. H. PETERSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janeaville, Wisconsin. Butherland , Block. New phone Black 640.

W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT

Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville, Associated with, H. G. Fidelke, Architect, Oak Park, Ill., who has had lifteen years' practice.

KEMP & MANARD

ARCHITECTS

ROBT. P. MANARD. Rockford, His. Bockford Trust Bidg., Bell 'phone.

Expert Machinist, H. E. LARSEN Factory and mill repair work is my specialty. 17 N. BLUFF 81.

HILTON & SADLER

Janesville.

Office on the Bridge.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Has moved his office into his new residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next door to liantist, church. Tolephones changed to Rock County 461, Hell 4623. Office hours, 2 to 4 P M. and Evenings.

CLEANLINESS



Commands respect.

.At the smallest possible labor you can be cleaner than ever before, The electric washer washes abso-

lutely clean—no labor.
The Electric Iron works smooth est with out sticking or scorching. Then your home is cleaned scruputously clean by the Vacuum cleaner. SEC THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

For Study of Mankind.

HERE LAST EVENING

Harry Mellor, Who Is Engaged in Cross-Country Race with Him-self, Blow in at 4:05 P. M.

Leaving Beloit at 1:15 yesterday afternoon and following the interura 1,000-mile bileo from Kansas City, of his neck in a street light with Rich-via Omaha and a number of other citles, to Milwaukee, reached Janesville
at five minutes pust four. After conting at the city half and obtaining permission to self his "souvenir, postal
cards he visited the Gazotto office
and related his experiences, which
are interesting, though not exactly
bristling with remance, picturesque
privations, or hair-breadth escapes,
Of course there were visions of loveliness who pouled prettily when

Mr. Mollor declares that a thousandmile walk in the best cure imaginable for aches, indigestion, insomania, and all the ills to which the flesh is helr. He left at 1 p. m. today for Milton.

PENTATHLON WON BY VERNE TERRY

Athletic Contests at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Witnessed by Large Au-dience Last Evening.

In the sixth Pentathion contest at le Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening Verne Terry scored 15 points, he highest total made by any one contestant, and was awarded the Pysterling Campbell and Victor Reed the for second place with six and one-tied for second place. Sterling Campbell and Victor Reed witnessed by the largest audience of the season and the various results were as follows:

Work on horse-R, Chase, first; S. Campbol, second; R. Dobson, third. High jump—V. Torry, ilrst; W. Homming, second; S. Campboll, E. Murphy, R. Dobson and V. Reed, tied for third. Height, five feet five inch-

Snap under—V. Terry, first; S. Campbell, second; R. Dobson, third. Compose, second; R. Dosson, three Distance, eight ft, two inches.
Fifteen yard dash—V. Terry, first; E. Murphy, second; V. Reed, third. Time, two and four-fiths.
300 yard dash—V. Reed, first; M. Palmer, Don Stewart, tind for second.
Time forty-soven and two-lifts.

Time, forty-soven and two-lifts,

DECIDED IN FAVOR OF COUNTY OPTION

F. H. KEMP, Beloit, Wis., Unity Debate Under Loyal Temperance Legion Auspices Last Evening Interested a Large Audience.

Before an audience of over a hundred and artisans coupleyed.

A catalog for the Edder State Matho legislature should pass a county option bill," was debated under Loyal Temperance Legion ansuices at the cover in colors to a specific bill. Temperance Legion anguless at the cover in colors is a very creditable long from the leaves while not lightly church parlors last evening job, as well as some 300,000 booklets and won by the affirmative, Lester Dunlup, Edna Badger, and Margaret Chine Co., made to represent in the should the ground be changed Palmer upheld the winning side and light the colors for the present in the should the ground be changed. Palmer upheld the winning side and Ronald Airis, Fred Granger, and gunents. The judges were City Attorney H. L. Maxfield, Arthur Fisher, and Mr. Fleming. At the conclusion of the debate light refreshments were served. Now many last the conclusion of the looks of recipes for the Calorie Co. ARCHITECTS.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY
DETAIL.

Office on the Beldge.

Unaubstantial. French Proverb Folly is never long pleased with itself.

HIRAM J. BULLOCK HAS PASSED AWAY

Ploneer Resident of Rock County Died after a Long Illness at 5:30 Last Evening.

After an illness of four months with stomach trouble, litram J. Bullock, a ploneer resident of Rock county, died at his home, 778 South Main street, at half-past five o'clock last evening. The deceased was born July 24, 1837, in New York state and as a youth came to Wisconsin with his parents color "Side Taiks" which are public season of the present prospects when they settled in the town of lished by the Parker Pen Co. at free during the coming year as diey did last year. The seed most in demand marriage he moved to Minnesota but marriage he moved to Minnesota but after a few years returned to a farm which he had purchased in Lima. Elevwhich he had purchased in Lima. Elevence years ago be came to Janesville riage Co. as well as some color runs of the University of Wisconsin.

This is only a partial list of the university of the university of the University of Wisconsin.

There are no sales of any importance to report for the past week. Interesting the uninting department of the Carette live are becoming the partial list of the uninting department of the Carette live are becoming the partial live are become and the partial live are becoming the partial live are become and the partial li retirement from active business life. His widow, a son. E. E. Bullock, and a daughter, Mrs. Mae Ormsbee, all of this city, are left to mourn his loss, this city, are left to mourn his loss, There are also six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a sister residing in Janesville, and a sister and brother living in Whitewater. The funeral will be held from the home at 11 partment. This is looked upon o'clock tomorrow morning and the instandard publication alike by made at the North lohuston cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT IS TO DE MARRIED IN JUNE NEXT.

Archibald M. Clapp For Some Time Advertising Manager of the Gazette to Wed Sterling litinols, Lady. Friends of Archibald M. Clapp, ad-

vertising manager for the Gazette some five years ago, wil be surprised to learn of the announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Ber-nice Catherine Farrell of Sterling. Would you learn to know yourself, look at mankind and their deeds, Would you learn to know mankind, Would you learn to know mankind, look into your own heart.—Schiller, tend their congratulations to him.

BLACKSMITH'S NECK **CUT BADLY IN FIGHT**

Monroe Tollers at the Forge Engage in Combat, One Receiving Gash Four and a Half Inches Long.

[METHER OUT OF JAINETH] Mouroe, Wis., March 25.—Emil Tschabold, who conducts a blackour road most of the way, Harry Mel- smith shop on West Russell street, lor, the pedestrian who is completing was cut a deep cash in the left side a 1,000-mile like from Kansas City, of his neck in a street fight with Rich-

privations, or hair-breadth escapes.
Of course there were visions of loveliness who pouled prettily when he refused to ride in their automobiles, but they evidently let it go at that instead of alsombarking and joining him in his lonely jaunt, a la the story books. Imilators and barbowire fences frayed the skirts of his thin overcoat and the Nebraska winds and Kansas hilzzards nearly tore the buttons off, but barring rough roads the iraveling has latterly been pleasant. The best day's hike was 56 miles.
There will be a trouble in reaching Milwaukee by next Monday night and sulfulfilling this stipulation of his wager but he is werried some about to a local butcher, which he claimed was his cow. Palmer also wen the pockets and he does not allow you to forget it. Next mouth he will join the two-ring, 30 car Campbell circus whose territory lies west of the

clicus whose territory lies west of the clerk, will be a candidate for super-Mississippi river. B. Treat, formerly of the state board of control.

Miss Juliet Bostwick was called to her home at Janesville yesterday afternoon by the death of Mrs. Chas. Bostwick. G. F. Butterfield, 'landlord of the

Grand Central house at Monticello was in the city yesterday.

The Dornfield-Kundert Co., of Wa tertown, are putting in improved fron fronts in the Ruff block and the Clark

drug store, Frank Sherron is home from Pitts burg on a visit to his father, J. L. Sherron, He is employed by the Amer-

Granville Lewis is suffering from an extensive carbuncle on the back of quarter points cahe. The events were reside. He has purchased 160 acres

of land there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Considing is here
from Chicago on a visit to friends.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baromore are visiting relatives at Brodhead, James Bacon and Orrin Bacon are here from Wilmot, S. D.

FINE WORK TURNED OUT BY DEPARTMENT

Gazette Printing Department is Abie to Handle Booklets in Excellent Marner '

Within the past few months the printing department of the Gazette has handled some large orders and has nauded some arge orders and has executed some very fine halftone work in catalogs, booklets, bound vol-umes, process color, display cards, etc. At one time the work in hand totaled a half-million run of bookists and cat-

the savory Culoric cooker dishes.

The annual spring 48-page price list pleted, as well as an illustrated catalog for McLay Bros, with halftones from the original photographs, printed in double-tone lak with a three-

color cover.

A book of window ideas to be used work, and another book in hand for the same company illustrates proper the natter his personal attention in advertising copy for their customers,

the printing department of the Cazette

recently.

For a number of years each month
the Wisconsin Medical Recorder,
which is owned and edited by Dr. J. P. Thorne of this city, has been pro- derstood that he hought about five duced by the Gazette's printing de-This is looked upon as terment will be made at the North medical profession and the advertisers who are liberal patrons of its

Architects Grape-Nuts

It makes knotty problems

"There's a Reason."

The Evening Chit-Chat

SOMETIMES wonder if in the Big Book where they say our record is kept, there may not be some pretty black marks for the sins we choose

Gostping, for instance. For myself I'm pretty sure it's a good deal worse to steal a reputation than money. I'm in good company in that

"Who steals my purse, steals trasti—but he who steals from me-my good name, steals that which makes me poor indeed," was the verdict of a rather well-known student of human

> . And yet if you should go tomorrow and tell the town gossip that sho was no bud as the girl who got taken up for shoplifting last, week, she'd look at you in sheer amazement and then probably feel like scratching your oyes out.

> The Bishop of Loudon spoke before a fashionable bourding school the other day and the burden of his remarks was "Don't be cats." The Bishop said that taking away people's reputation

by saying things about them was as much the curse of the fashionable part of London as immorality was of the red light district. The Dishop evidently knows something about women,

Ir isn't wholly the distinctly evil things that are said which do harm. (It's the unkind things that are passed from mouth to mouth and grow until they become slander.

Perhaps If you look back over today you will remember nothing that you said which could durt anybody's reputation. But it may be that when you told someone that you went over to Mrs. C's at two o'clock in the afternoon and who stable have been back made you started the ball scaling which will and she didn't have her book made, you started the ball rolling which will end in Mrs. C being called a slatternly housekeeper,

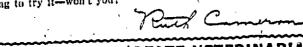
I know a girl who did one foolish little thing. She dired with a married man. His wife know of it, and the conditions were such that what might have been a sin was no more than an indescretion. Some "cats" got hold of the fact and managed to take that girl's name away from her,

The girl in the end decided that she might just as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, and she went to the bad. In the Big Book I have an idea it says against those cats' names—"Send one soul to the devil."

This may sound paintary like a proachment but it isn't mount to be any-

thing but just a suggestion for all of us. Some day in Lent try to live the whole day through without saying one thing about anybody that you would not be perfectly willing that person should stand beside you and hear.

I am going to try it-won't you?



This equipment for the production of the hest class of printing is excel-lent in every respect. Work entrusted in care of the Cazette will be handled n an expense a manner and care with the given to detail. Those who are inserted in fine printing, can spend Advice From All Parts of in an expedient manner and care will terested in fine printing, can spend some interesting time in going over the various samples of work which has come from the Gazette's printing de

WISCONSIN LEAF TO HAVE A NEW RIVAL

Samples of Tobacco Raised in Iowa . Are Sent to Local Dealer for inspection.

Samules of tolineco grown Sauk City, lowa, from seed furnished by local dealers have arrived in town and although not up to the standard alogs of various sorts. All have been completed in due time and the grade of work bespeaks for the equipment and artisans employed.

A catalog for the Badger State Machine Co, from halftones on high grade enumel paper with linen fulsh cover in colors is a very creditable too, as well as some 200.000 booklets Judging from the samules, the leaf

quantity or very high class process color work representing the uses of the fireless cooker has also been produced by the printing department, Maderial which reproduces in exact color from Bennior La Pollette regarding the savory Culorle cooker dishes the resolutions in connection with the reduction of the protective duty on for the Bassett & Echlin Co. was another piece of work recently comprehensive against the reduction were sent out by the general secretary to the one hundred local secretaries and over ton thousand signatures were se-Senator La Follette stated cured. Senator La Follette stated that press of business had caused the lelay in acknowledging the receipt of the Lewis Knitting Co. for their the resolutions, but that they had retail customers is another piece of been referred to the ways and means

A large run of booklets and cata-logs for the Janesville Harb Wire Co. part of the farmers for tobacco seed loss been completed during this per- and this indicates that the farmers tod, and some handsome issues of two base not been discouraged by the color "Side Talks" which are published to the present prospects been completed for the Janesville Car-riage Works and the Wisconsin Car-nished by the agricultural department

custern huver, George Hoffman of Lancaster, Pa., has been in town, but as far as can be learned made no purchases from local dealers. It is un lots from dealers at Orfordville and Edgerton, but particulars as regards quantity and price could not be se-

According to several dealers, about six weeks should end the present quiet season. By that time the Connecticut leaf, which the castern dealers have been forcing onto the mar-ket, should be out of the way. The manufacturers will then be in the market for binder and will not be long in securing the Wisconsin leaf. By that time, the fact that they will not be forced to pay taxes on the leaf will also serve to encourage sales. There is not much of interest to note in connection with local dealers. James Ryan has started a force to work at sizing in his new warehouse. The Green Tobacco Company have laid off their hands. L. B. Carle and Son have just received three carloads of old leaf from Stoughton.

STATE VETERINARIAN IS TESTING HERDS

Dr. Hert Clark, state veterinarian, left yesterday for Albion where he had been called to investigate what was thought to be a case of Johnes a new disease which has been discovered in cattle in different parts of the country. Before leaving he tested a herd of cows belonging to W. O. Wilcox for tuburculosis and found one bad case of the disease killing the cow and finding tuburculosis fully develop and manny congregations that develop-ed. The other three were not afflicted with the disease. In speaking of the proposed milk ordinance Dr. Clark stated that the citizens should demand lis passage as an immediate preven-tative against the disease being contracted by the users of milk in the city especially children.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVI: BROMO Quining Tublets, brugglats refund money it it talls to cure. E. W. GHOVE'S signature is on each box.

Telephone Calls for the Gazette For the convenience of the public and to facilitate the handling of news will be more of a filler than binder, and to facilitate the handling of news chine Co., made to represent in the lish the colors of the various matchines produced in the local factory. A quantity of other work is in hand for both of the concerns alroudy mentioned.

A run of 5,000 155-page cloth-bound house of recipes for the Caloric Co., the corporation which is managing the growing in that state, binneed fifty sores last year and all bounds of recipes for the Caloric Co., the corporation which is managing the growing in that state, binneed fifty sores last year and all though the prospects for selling last though the prospects for selling last though the prospects for selling that the printing department, the call blanted fifty sores last year and all though the prospects for selling last the printing department is 77-3 rings. An extra wisconsin product. County telephone line direct to the olitical department, the call blanted fifty sores last year and all the printing department is 77-3 rings. An extra wisconsin product. The County telephone in the first the County telephone in the first the County telephone in the clock county telephone in the clock county telephone in the first the County telephone in the clock county

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-BOTH PHONES-New phone 1048. Old phone 42.

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The popular after theatre

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IF YOU BUT KNEW

The difference between the coal you are using, in either hard or soft coal, and the coal I am selling, you would not spend your hard-carned money for such coal.

Don't waste your money.

Your order today will receive my prompt and careful attention.

WM. BUGGS

Old phone 4233. Rock Co. 407.

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Peter L. Myers, Manager, 1909

Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin, Phone, 609, Wisconsin, 5602. New Phone, 609.

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Competent players, headed by Quina Marion and Arthur J. Woods.

Tonight-ELM DALE FARM. MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30. Prices-Matinee, 10c and 20c;

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TROUT. HALIBUT STEAK. SALMON STEAK. Sardines, 5c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c can. Billet Sardines, 20c can. Smoked Whitefish, 121/20 lb. Salmon, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 22c, 30c

Codfigh in glass jars, 18c. Brick Codish, 121/20. Clam Chowder, 250 can. Minced Clams, 15c can, Mushrooms, 30c can. Anchovy Past, 25c-jar. Yarmouth Bloates Paste, Jar. Colery Salt, 10c bottle. Shaker Salt, 10c package.

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WILLIAMS Jeweler and Optician ...

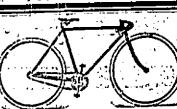
EASTER POST CARDS 5 FOR 5¢: and others at 2 for 6c, 5c and 10c Smith's Pharmacy.

OFFICE CHANGED.

Wo have removed our office from the People's Drug Store to R. H. Pickering & Co.'s grucory store to it. II. Pick-ering & Co.'s grucory store, 15 N. Main. St., where orders for draying and teaming may be telephoned or left. Both phones: Bell 4034; Rock Co. 470; [1] WM.WARD. & SON. [7]

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER

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Expert horse shooling. Tender feet made strong and sound.

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All Week, Mixed Bouquets of

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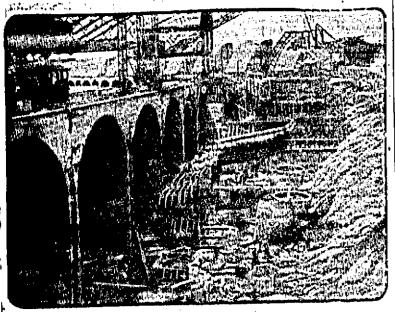
JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Edw. Amorpohl, Prop. We dolivery anywhere, Both phones.

. Do not think that because a man makes fun of himself he necessarily means it or wants you to do it.

Spring-Flowers

A Tip to Women.





CONSTRUCTION OF THE [McCALL'S FERRY DAM.

OFFER GOTHAM POLICE

HEAD \$600,000 BRIBE

Commissioner Bingham a For-

'tune for Protection.

New York, Mar. 25,-Police Com-

"This job of police commissioner,"

ficial. If it were put up at auction to

the highest indder, a man could well

afford to pay \$1,000,000 for a year's

inal classes would be only too glad to

Then he referred to the \$600,000

bribe offer which he had received

offer was of course carefully guarded,"

him such a talking to that he will

never forget his visit here as long as

he lives. I have not heard from him

. Commissioner Bingham declined to

give the name of the man who had

made the offer, nor would be say what

Big Fine for "Bootlegging."

Fugitive Financier a Buicide.

any unpleasant after effects.

missioner Bingham will be summened

alro in a few months.

other matters.

ofter him."

since,"

Harrisburg. Pa.-The damming of the ice packs and debris brought down the Susquehama river is a gigantle on flood currents in addition to the enterprise and when it is completed will distribute 150,000-horse power. The dam itself is now comiete and over electric wires to such manufact-uring conters as Bultimore, Washing-ton, York, Lancaster, Philadelphia and ion, York, Lancaster, Philadelphia and forry Harrisburg, all of which lie within a capacity of any in the United States,

radius of 75 miles of the dam.

This is only one of many dams along the Susquehama which engineers have estimated will produce over 400,000 electrical horse power over 400,000 electrical horse power project it is estimated, will cost \$10,000. Mr. Garry T. Hutchisson, a pulled arrest on hydroclocitic recommendations. when the series of stations is com-interest on hydro-electric power, has general charge of the construc-

McCall's forry dam, as it is termed, is the largest of those and is now rapidly nearing completion. The dam itself is nearly 2,000 feet long and ranges in height from 60 to 100 feet Its width at the bottom is 68 feet. Over 400,000 cuble yards of concrete were used in its construction. The dam is designed specially to withstand Criminal interests Willing to Give



Hair and Scalp Tonic It is fully guaranteed as an incompatable preparation for atimulating the circulation of good, red blood to the roots of the hair. ei good, red nioou to the roots of the hair, giving it naw life and vigor. It makes the scalp perfectly clean and elastic by removing the waxy deposits that clog the porses—"the lung of the skin,"—enabling them as the skin, the skin, the skin of the skin, the skin of th them to inhale their shate of invigorating, life-giving otone.

Itching-Dandeuff-Palling Hate

Baldness
are the result of an impaired or diseased
condition of the scalp. P. BURNHAM'S
HAIR AND SCALP TONIC cures the MAIN AND SCALE. I UNIC cures the scale and makes the heir grow long, luxuriant and beautifully glossy, its results are simply actorishing.

The dealer, named below, sells E. Humham's preparations. Call there and aik for a FREL sample bottle of Hair and Scale Trails.

Scalp Tonic, Gray Hair Restorer of Special Dandruff Cure and a copy of the Gift Booklet entitled, "How to be Beautiful," which gives instructions for the case of the hair. If you cannot call, send ten cents (to cover mailing expenses) direct to E. Burnham, 70 and 72 State St., Chicago, Ill.

E. B. HEIMSTREET.

good many

crimes are committed in the enumo of advertising. As is natural in the case of a compara- interests had sought protection. tively new business method, many mistakes are made in the

Whole the face of these errors, emadvertising theory,

another, is applicable to nine-Special? ty-live per cent of business activity. It is possible that in

By Randall Parrish

almost pleadingly, her hand reaching blindly out for mine. "You can not

"It is not shame," I answered earnestly, all my soul revolting against never will yield you up to another; never relinquish my claim. Against nature and man I shall endeavor to hold what is my own."

desolation of waters. I was still looking at her, intoxicated by what I had

"In heaven's name, what is that?" ·llardly had my glance shifted when Kelly loaped to his feet, his voice raised in a wild yell.

"Mither of God, sorr, there's ablp!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

before the grand jury to-day to tell who it was that offered him a \$600, 000 bribe to protect certain criminal interests, Yesterday the commissioner said a dishonest man holding his position might easily become a million-During Mr. Hingham's first year in

\$100,000 for a secret service to in staring at the silvery reflection, my vestigate "Black linnd" crimes and heart pulsing with a horror which set me trembling. Yet, little by little, my mind began he said, "for example, would be a to apprehend the truth, my reason to regular gold mine to a dishonest of grasp the details. Mist or reality, there directly before us floated what appeared to be the outlines of a shipbattered, wrecked, odd in form-yet.a opportunity to accopt what the crime ship, moving upright upon the surface of the water. Good God! what a mad dream of the past was represented youder! Those round, blunt bows, the broken bowsprit, heavy as a must, forking when he first took up the office. "The straight upward; the great carven, shapeless figurehead beneath; the he said. "It came from a suave gon- wide, elevated forecastle deck; the tleman, who know how to handle seemingly tremendous thickness of the words to perfection and was able to bulwarks; the strange slope of deck make his hearer understand what was, and rail amidships; the immense remmeant without laying himself open to nant of a foremast towering in splinters; 'the broad, square stern, even "I listened until I understood what over-topping the height of the peaked the fellow was about. Then I gave forecastle, That was a grim thing to meet with in those waters.

Weak Little Boys

Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago.

Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of Scott's Emulsion. It makes children grow.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the Work!" it its SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Struct, New York!

ble still in my command, "If the thing yonder be wood and Iron we'll board

Not a voice responded, their bodies tense and motionless, every eye still on that dim, phantom gleam, With elenched teeth I pressed the tiller hard down, and the hows of the longboat headed straight in. Suddenly De Nova leaped to his feet.

"Ship shoy!" he yelled, the note of fear sounding shrilly.

In the intense allence I could plainly hear the heavy breathing of the excited men.

"There will be no use halling." said, strengthened by the sound of my own voice. "If that be a vessel, her crew are dead a hundred years."

"And by God, it is, sir!" ejaculated Johnson, who was on his knees in the bow, "It's a real ship, all right. That's ice that glitters; she's sheeted in it from stem to stern,"

I saw it myself then, every doubt of the real character of this drear visitant vanishing; my courage came back in a rush.

"Ay, ay, lads, Johnson has hit it right. That's a ship for us, and now we'll see what she looks like on deck. Got a grip with your boat-hook, Johnson, on that raft of stuff trailing from the forechains, when I lay her alongside. Strike the wood if you can; the cordage is likely to be rotten."

He missed it at the first attempt, the book allpping on the ice; but on I brought the longboat around once more, he succeeded in getting a grip upon something sufficiently firm and held on the fellows staring up sliently at the buiging side, and touching the thick sheathing of ice as though half demonted

"Make fast. Break the ice out of that ring, Kelly, and pass a stout rope through it. Now furl the sail, the rest of you, Fend her off, Cole; that's all right, keep your our there. Mr. De Nova, you will remain in charge of the boat. I'll see what she looks, like abourd; Johnson, come along with

I picked my way forward into the bows and stood up, striving to obtain' rome kind of a grip on the ferechains which would enable me to haul myself up. Everything I touched was ice, so thick as to rander objects shapeless.

"(live me a lift, Kelly; easy, now, until I get a handhold. There, that will do, my lad."

It was a slippery, dangerous perch, the vessel plunging somewhat, but the upper fee was slightly powdered with snow, yleiding a little purchase, and I finally discovered a prace for my feet which enabled me-to reach down and assist Johnson to scramble up beside me. Fortunately the bulwarks were not so high proportionately as wide, and we succeeded in silding over them, coming down rather heavily on the solid deck. Here the ency, made walking possible, although underneath I saw the sleepers cast off their cov- the ice was thick and smooth, conpelling caution, All forward was a terport bulwark smashed flat. A hummock of ice rose like a great hill from abalt the butt of the foremast, which stuck up maybe 30 feet, clear over the

shapeless and grotesque. Where the slope was steepest, the wind had swept away the snow leaving the ice beneath clear; and there, frozen completely in, like a painted picture, was the fully revoaled body of a man. I never saw any eight more grewsome than that ice-shrouded figure; the arms outstretched, the short, black beard rendering more ghastly the white, dead face. I gripped my hands onto Johnson's shoulder, and he was shaking two words-industry and frugalitylike an aspen, his own face coloriess that is waste neither time nor money in the moonshine. I wheeled him but make the best use of both. Withabout savagely.

seen dend men before, - Come, there's lin. nothing to do here; we'll try how she

looks att." He followed me like a dog, casting uneasy glances backward over his shoulder. The deck was clearer of rafile beyond the foremast, a great gap in the port-bulwarks amidships showing where the wreckage , had probably been swept overboard. The mainment had been ripped out, leaving a great, ugly gash in the deck plank, and in falling had so smashed flat one corner of the cook's galley that we could look in through the jagged opening thus left. All the front portion was snow and ice, but the further extremity appeared dry enough, revealing a brick oven, a table acrewed to the wall, and an overturned scuttle of coals littering the deck. It was not a desirable spot, yet would afford protection from the frosty night wind, and be much better than the open beat, Resides, I realized how those others must feel down there, bobbing up and down against those ice-caked

"Johnson," I said, my eyes wandering toward the dimly revealed front of the after-cabin, which appeared utterly shapeless under its mantle, "We've got quite a job ahead of us to break through this wreckage. I'm for having the rest of the crow up to help us. Climb over into the main-chains and cut out some steps with your knife. We'll have them drop back there and unload. Then the women won't be obliged to see that dead man

for ard." lle was some minutes at the task, and I occupied the time in kicking aside some of the litter in the galley and making the dreary interior a bit more decent; having the men pass up some spare blankets, and spreading them out on deck. Finally Kelly and the negro scrambled up, and between us we succeeded in lifting Lady Darlington and Coleste over the lcy bulwarks. The latter clung sobbing to De Nova, but my lady gazed about her wonderingly, her eyes full of ques-tions. Without speaking we stowed them away under shelter.

in the lee south there for a century." "Do you expect to sall her north-

ward? "I hardly know yet what to expect; that remains to be seen. She seems to ride the water stanchly enough and there is fully 30 feet of mast standing yonder. Anyhow, this dock at present is better than an open bout."

"But-but it is all so ghastly, so ghost-like-Celeste is fairly crazy from

the horror." "It is merely the effect of the moonlight glimmering on the ice; everything is ico wherever your eyes turn



Seen Dead Men Before,"

"To break into the cabin; then we will have a decent place in which to stay-perhaps a chance for a are. 'It is not likely to prove a long job, and I will be back to you shortly. Don't let the night shadows frighten you so. ly enough, although I realized the ef-

impossibility. We began hacking a

"It will take us a week to cut our way in with these things," I said at "Do Noya, I think I saw an ax frozen in at the left of the galley.

Only Way to Wealth.

The way to wealth is as pirin as the way to market; it depends chiefly on bout savagely.
"Don't lose your nerve, man. You've do and with them everything.—Frank-

For Women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"She is certainly a relic," I paused about your case write a confident long enough to say, "one of the old-timers in these seas. From the look Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



GOULD IN PLAN FOR GREAT RAIL COMBINE

Four Eastern Roads Under One System if Court Decision is Favorable.

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 25,-The formation of a new independent railroad system with a total mileage of more than 1,200 miles, extending from Baltimore to Pittsburg, and to include the Western Maryland, the Wheeling & Lake Erio and the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminul and the West Side Belt railroad of Pittshurg; is considered in well informed circles as practically assured.

It depends upon whether the suprome court of the United States sustains the right of the railroads to haul products of enterprises which they own or centrel and objections of certain interests in the proporties named are removed.

The foregoing is the outline of a plan to reorganize the Gould lines in the east new in the hands of the re coivers, and if it is carried out, as it is expected it will be, it will mean the consummation of the plan originally intended by George J. Could and his associates when they acquired control of the Western Maryland railroad, with the exception that the new system will not be operated as part of the Wahash, which is also a Gould property.

The lines which it is proposed to mergo own approximately 150,000 acres of coal land and more than 1,000 coke ovens. Of this the Western Maryland railroad owns 134,000 acres in Maryland and West Virginia, and 700 ovens. .The remainder of the coal land is in western Pennsylvania.

In order to connect the various links in the proposed new chain of railrowis, it will be necessary to build approximately 83 miles between Cumberland, Md, and Now Haven; Pa,, and arrange truckage rights with the Pittsburg & Clarendon, Pa. At the latter point connection would be made with the West Side Belt railroad into Pittsburg.

It is estimated that to carry out this

It is estimated that to carry out this plan and provide money necessary to lift the receiverships of the companies that would be included in the new system between \$20,000,000 and \$24,000.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22; 35:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:25, \$11:00 a.

Henjamin F. Bush, former president of the Western Maryland railroad and at present receiver of that system, will.

To like said, be the directing head of the plan is careconsolidated lines if the plan is care2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, consolidated lines if the I ried out, It is said that E. H. Harriman has been made acquainted with the details of the plan and will not antagonizo it.

Kldnaper in Oklahoma. Tolodo, O., Mar. 25,-Mrs. Hattle

Loos, daughter-in-law of a rich Toledo business man who last Sunday kidnaped her two daughters, aged eight and ten, taken away from her last summer by order of court, is reported to have arrived at Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Loos has been trying ever since the court decision to gain possession of the children. Electric Cars on Frozen River.

-Every winter, as soon as the Neva at St. Petersburg is frozen over, a service of electric cars is started to the across it on the ice.

> OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 74. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Noth, Ky.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from headaches, nervous prostration, and hemorrhages.

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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of fomale troubles, and I feel that I can nover praise it enough."—Miss. Lizzie Holland, Noah, Ky.

The Common Council of the City of James, Jamesville, Wiss, Mar. 23, 1000.

The Common Council of the City of James, will assessment upon the ensured that during the ensuring year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the for by the for by special assessment upon the for by the same streets to wit:

In Sewerage District No. 10.

On Penrih Ave, from Blutt N. to Walker Mt. in Sewerage District No. 11.

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The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Womeneverywhere should remember that there is no other romedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made, from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, and special may appear an expense of constructing said sewerage districts. Notice is further given that it is all electer to Mrs. Pinkhams.

(Signed)

R. B. HISDDLES,
C. V. KERCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
J. J. DILLIN,
GRORGE O. BUCHHOLZ,
Sircel, Assessment Committee.

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 25.-The storm of snow and sleet which swept across Colorado and western Kansas Tuesday night assumed the proportions of a tornado near Edson, Sherman county. Nine cars of a freight train of the Rock Island road were blown from the track between Edson and Brewster, ten miles west. Houses in both towns were unroofed but no fatalities occurred.

HOPES ROOSEVELT STAYS AWAY. Carrie Nation Says She Won't Cry If Lione Eat Him.

Washington, Mar. 25.-Carrie Nation went to the White House yesterday, but a policeman told herethe president was not in and she made no further trouble. She was in a hurry to catch a tealn for Guthrie, Okla. She said, concerning, her, visit: ,

"I came to tell the president that I saw a whisky sign posted as an advertisement in one of the Eleventh street cars, and to ask why it was that I should have to ride in a saloon in the national capital. "I wanted to talk to the president

about a lot of things. We have met before, you know, but he wasn't president then; "President has a man in his cabinet who owns race horses. Just, think-

of it. Even President Roosevelt didn't do that." "You seem to-like former President

Roosevelt," was suggested. "Liko himi"-she exclaimed. "Lam glad he has gone to Africa and hope he will never come back. I wouldn't ery my eyes out if the lions ate him up.

Save money—read advertisements.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry-4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Cilinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Davia Jot.-C. M. d. St. P. Ry. 3:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45,

m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m. •7:15, 10:25, a. m.; •5:17, 6:55, p.

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C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:46,
s. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00,
11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25,
*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, s. m.; 3:00,
*6:50, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.
W. Ry.—7:50, s. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Heturning, 7:50, s. m.; 12:35, 8:45,
p. m.

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry,—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, n. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, p. 25 0:25 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Scividers—and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10:9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 3:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Atton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh—and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Itoturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jofferson, Lake Milis,

p. m. Rourning, 12:30, 8:40, p. 10. t. Atkinson, Jofferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry-6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

8:45, p. m. Vion, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. d. St. P. Ry—11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

Dally. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arriva 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First

car leaves 6:00; first car strives 6;45. Last car leaves for Beloit 9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Notice of Hearing STATE OF WISCONNING COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

— In. Probate.

Notice i hereby given that at a regular term of th' County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the sixth day of April, 1909, at a o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of furr sprague, as executor of the Last Will and Testament, of Caroline McCauloy, decembed, for a legal construction of said Last Will and Testament.

Dated February 23, 1909.

By the Court, J. W. Salm, County Judge, westeb24doew3w

application of it.

Charleston, Ill., Mar. 25 .- A fine of \$7,500 and five years in the county Juli The phenomenal success of was given William II, Knight of Matadvertising in general, in toon for bootlogging. This, perhaps phasizes the power of advertislug, when rightly done, and establishes the soundness of good on a violator of the liquor laws of the state, was given by Judge Craig of the Cales county circuit court. Knight - Adverthing, in one form or went to jall.

Harrinburg, Pa., Mar. 25.-Frederic the case of your own particular H. Richardson, wanted in this city and business, some special advertisin New York for the alleged obtaining ing method would have to be de-vised, but it is very probable that you are among the ninetyof \$300,000 on false pretenses, and who has been fighting extradition in five per cent. Perhaps we could Chicago, yesterday committed suicide devise for you the special methwhen caught by the police in Harris-The elroulation of THE DAILY burg.

GAZETTE is about 4800, reaching over three-fourths of the Don't try to make angel food unless you people in its field. Adv. dopt. was Gold Medal Flour. BELINDA.

Author of "Bak Hampton of Placer," etc. Illustrations by Dearborn Melvill Copyright & G. MeCiary & Co., Inc.

"Burely you do not mean it, Jack?" bring me to such shame, such triai?"

the word, "It may be trial, but it is not shame. In the face of death you have confessed you love me, and in the face of death I shall endeavor to retain that love. I should be no man if I did less, Shame! Do not uso that term between us. What was there holy or divine in the selling of you to that English poer? Why should that act of more barter hold us apart? The law of God to paramount to the law of man. Dorls, you are mine, although you yet withhold the pledge of the lips; mine everywhere and forever; mine here in this desolate reach of sen, and mine yonder in the great world, if we ever again attain it. I

One moment I gazed down into her eyes, penetrating to the gray depths, and percutying there a sudden outburst of passion which she did not wen seek to conceal. It was a revelation absolute and complete, a revelation never to be forgotten. Yet she did not touch me, did not answer in words, and in another instant her glance turned away out over the grim

seen, when she pointed excitedly for-

ward.

In Which We Board a Derelict. orings and rise up startled and staring, but I could only gaze dumbly at the rible raille of wreckage, a jumbled apparition before us, doubting the evidence of my own eyes and unable to lopmast and all "its hamper wight utter a sound. At that first glance I where it/had fallen, a portion of the believed the thing libusion, a mirage of the deep, a shadowship mocking us with semblance of reality. The cold silvery, light played along her glistening side, causing the whole extent of forecastle deck, leaving everythingthe vessel to gleam back into our eyes like a great mirror, while the very shape and form of the silently gliding spector appeared a survival from out the dead past, a ghastly rolle of centuries gone uplifted from those somber deptha below. The stlence, gloom, the dim-ontline of the great hull, the strange glimmer of it from bow to stern; all combined to make it seem s ghost-ship, sported with by the waves, 'It moved slowly under the the office, he said, a single bribe of impelling power of the wind heating \$600,000 a year was offered him if he against the broad high stern, the would protect certain criminal inter- blunt bows scarcely rippling the waests. "Compliance with the conditions | ter, passing almost directly across our of the offer," he added, "would have track, appearing more like a painted been entirely of a negative matter—picture than anything constructed of all they wanted was to be let alone," wood and from Out of the night, dim, Commissioner Bingham was worked visionary, it swam before us, a welrd, up over the refusal of the city alder uncanny thing, chilling the blood with men to vote him an appropriation of its ghostliness. I rubbed my eyes,

"Stand by, men!" I called, the trem-

may become fine strong men. Many of them received

of her she must have been locked up

'Don't Lose Your Nerve, Man, You've

Hut you are safe enough here, and with daylight the ghostliness of it will vanleh." "Where are you going now?"

She smiled back into my eyes bravefort of will that it cost; and so I left her endeavoring to cheer the girl, who was sobbing wildly, with her face

hurled in her hands. The men joined me as I stepped without, crunching the light snow under their heavy boots, and staring uneasily about them as though the whole adventure was a dream. Lord! and no more could I shake off that same impression as I surveyed the scene uft. A boat, bottom up, the planks smashed beyond repair, lay against the starboard rall. The after-cabin, bulk like a house, extended the entire width of the deck, a lumping affair, overhung with huge, projecting timbers, topped by orante carvings, and having two companionways leading up, one of them crushed into splinters. The forward shutters were tightly closed, and the whole front appeared a solid mass of glittering ice, so obscured by frozen particles of snow as to render any discovery of the door an

it with our knives, judging the opening would naturally be at the center, but the sheathing of ice proved so thick and solid that we made little impres-

Take a man with you and pry it out," (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Janesville Daily Gazette, March 25, | tall, as to the merits of the numerous 1869.—Death of Ex-President Johnson.

The telegraph brings the startling intelligence that Ex-President Andrew Johnson died at his residence of training, without expressing any decided opinion for the less variety from among the numerous candidates. in Greenville. Toun., this morning of paralysis. He was a man of decided from among the numerous candidates now before the public, for popular nbility although his course during life favor. An earnest desire was expecupancy of the Presidential chair was such as to bring him into general know which is the earliest variety, interest. disfavor.

Horticultural.—The meeting of the turity of one variety over that of autoricultural society at the common other. The opinion was decided of connell room Tuesday evening was yery fairly attended. Dr. Whiting been started in a hot bed or other the President, presided. The subject wise, and had been transplanted at introduced for discussion was that of loss training the preference seemed to vogetables. The potute was taken up for training the preference seemed to and the merits of several newer victorial to that of the trellis system, over rictios that have more or less claimed that of letting the vines run upon the the attention of the lovers of this val-mble esculant for the past one or two years, was taken up and discussed. The Lecture Last Evening.—As very freely and discussed by most of the persons present. As to the time the lecture last evening before the of planting the opinion pervaded that Y. M. C. A. by Rev. Dr. Hodge, on the proper time was as soon as the Sampson's riddle, was entertaining, ground could be propared and worked. Interesting and instructive, and was

and whether any systems of cultiva-tion would tend to hasten the ma-

Regarding tomathes, the opinion of listened to by the audience with evinearly all present was given in de dent pleasure.

News From the Suburbs

Juda, March 24.—Mrs. Matt Pat office Tuesday, March 20th, to audit colt these days. , on was a Brodhead visitor Friday. and settle all accounts against the ton: was a Brodhead visitor Friday. Georgo Barnum spont Thursday in

Monroo.

Mrs. T. J. Hlackford spent Thursday and Friday in Brodhead with her son. Frank Hlackford, and family.

Miss Grace Miller 4s home from Lawrence college for the spring vacation.

Miss Carrie Herg, who is employed by the Janesville, spent last Sunday at her bound the spent and the spent last Sunday at her bound by the spent last

Sam Thorpe of "Chleago stopped here several days last week on his O. P. Murwin contemplates build-way-to-Wimipeg; Canada, to visit his ing a boathouse on Rock river this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thorne. spring.

turned homo Wodnesday,
Messis, Jessie Binckford and Bes-

daughter Cherlann spont Saturday in make a shipment of same but have Broilhead with Mrs. Lavern Dodge, not enough, Mrs. Henry Schraeder and children of Decature spent Monday and Tues-

from five until all are served. Miss Vira Gifford spent Monday in

Mrs. R. Deminger spent a portion of last week in Albany with John Conn and family.

Mrs. Dr. Enthorland of Brodhead spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Matt Patton.
Mr. Dobson of South Wayne had

hushoss in the village Monday. Mrs. Charles Hall and Harold Andereck spent Friday in Janesville. Miss Jessie Hinckford went to Brodhead Tuesday to remain several days with her brother, Frank Blackford and

Mrs. H. George after spending three

Mrs. H. George after spending three weeks with her parents left Friday for her home in Tallorville, lowa.

Mrs. W. F. Moldenhauer and daughter, Miss Clara Moldenhauer after spending the last fifteen months in California returned home Friday.

Another daughter, Miss Deh Moldenhauer of Milwaukee also arrived home Friday.

March 27 the L O. G. T. lodge will give a poverty sociable at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The ladies are asked to bring poverty baskets for two.
Air. Starr of Michigan will lecture

in the Haptist church next Monday night in the interest of the L. T. L.

FULTON, Fulton, March 24 .- The Board of

home here.

O. P. Murwin contemplates build-

Floyd Vanderbilt after spending a Floyd Vanderbilt after spending a from a seven weeks' visit with rola-year in Southern South Dakota, re-from a seven weeks' visit with rola-tives in Walkerville, Ontario,

turned homo Wodnesday,
Messis, Jessie Biackford and Bessle Dunwiddle; Fred Wendt and Roy
Greenzow spent Thursday and Friday in Monroe taking the teacher's
examination,
Mrs. A. Kollogg, Mrs. McEllver and
daughter Cherlenn spent Scingdon to make a shingent of several but here
daughter Cherlenn spent Scingdon to make a shingent of several but here

Mrs. Henry Schraeder and children of Decature spent Monday and Tuos-day with her mother Mrs. J. J. Now-attyes in Chicago.

man.

Mrs. George Benedict and baby spent a portion of last week in Miswaukee visiting her paronts.

Thursday will be supper given at the home of Mrs. Walton McEllver by the Ladles Aid Society of the M. E. church on Wednesday night, March 31, from five until all are seeved.

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Fifth: Payable addally in accord-ance with our usual custom. Sixth: Available in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 and in conven-ient maturities of from live to

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mittee for next year will be appoint-

School closes here Friday for the spring vacation. It re-opens Monday. Miss Josephine Brown is home for a few days' visit with her mother.

ROCK. Rock, March 24.—School in district vo. 3 opens Monday, after three

yeels, vacation. Several from here attended the 'Isle of Spice" performance in Jamesville Tuesday night. The Wisconsin Telephone company

had men out testing the line last veek. N. J. Mickleson and family have re turned from their southern trip, Frann Reed and M. J. Dixon have

returned home from Texas.

W. H. Frances of Junesville was in this vicinity solling real estate

8. K. Bodenhamer of Janesville has rented M. J. Plumb's land for the

coming season.

Fred Olin of Janesville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. Keuhn.

Kellogg's nursery expects to start the spring's work with a full force on

Monday, Mrs. N. Swan, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, returned to Janesville teday.
Mr. and Mrs James Deswick were called to Janesville last Weinesday

by the death of Mrs. Beswick's sis r-Indaw. Edwin Podewell sold a horse to Janesville parties Saturday, John Noyes has gone to the Windy

City today, where he will work this I. E. Waterman is breaking his

OWN, Mrs. 11. W. Leo and son Robert of PERSONAL ITEMS OF **EVANSVILLE PEOPLE**

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, March 21,-Carl Brun soll left this morning for Europe. He will visit friends in Brooklyn, New York, and on Salurday will sall for Norway and Sweden, where he goes to visit relatives and friends. It is twenty-six years since he left his na-tive land and he expects to remain there until June.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coleman of Made

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharman Tuesday, About twenty-five ladles; all mem-bers of the Woman's Relief Corps.

gathered at the home of Mrs. Will Thompson yesterday and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs Thompson, who is chaptain of the or ganization. A nice supper was served and before leaving the indies present-

ed her with a beautiful W. R. C. plo Mlss Helen Richardson has issued invitations to a dinner party to be given at her home on the evening of Mrs. Fred Baker went to Belolt last

yoning to visit her daughter. Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tullar are it Illwaukee for a fow days' visit. Peter Woodworth, who has been at

tending school here, left this morning for his home in Pekin, Ill. Mrs. A. E. Durner and Mrs. Henry Fellows spont Tuesday in Janesville. Col. G. W. Hall was a passenger to

Chicago today. Wm. Walnwright, who has a been here from Chicago, has gone to Jef ferson, where he will be the guest of als daughter.

About five e'clock this afternoon a stranger who had come in on the afternoon truin created constitution. ernoon train created considerable dis-turbance on the streets and later was turnance on the streets and later was picked up on North Main street by Chief of Police C. C. Broughton and taken to the lock-up. He appeared to be ofther insane or on the verge of delirium tremens, and was unable to give his name or any account of him-

Miss Lena Rye arrived from Johns

give his name or any account of him-Fred Cillman was a business visitor in Janesville yesterdny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broughton, Mrs. Bert Baker, the Misses Lula Baker, Ida Carson, Mamie Newman, Grace Crosby and Myron Parks were in Janesville last evening to attend the "lale of Spice" at Myers opera-house. FERD.T. HOPKINS. Prot., 37 Real Junes. Sheet, New York.

\$100 Roward, \$100.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one diseased the same that steines has been able to care in all its singes, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and muccoss surfaces of the system, thereby distribution of the observe, and giving the foundation of the observe, and giving the national surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the observe, and giving the national surfaces have so much faith in its curative powers that they ofter One Hundred Hollors for any case that it fulls to cure. Send for list of testimulails. Address, F. J. CHILNIY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by all drugglats, Tec.

Rev. T. W. North was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertie McKeigne of Janesville was a guest of Mrs. Byron Babbitt,

Stewart Beebe, who has been spending the past six weeks with relatives and friends in this locality, left Monday for his home in Winnebago, Min-

nesota.

J. C. Robinson left on a business trip+to Chicago this morning.

James Gillies is transacting business in Janesville today.

LOW FARES FOR BETTLERB, CHI-CAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

Low fares for settlers, every Tues day from March 23rd to April 27th, inclusive, to North Dakota and Montana points on the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Paget Sound Rallway, Rates apply to Haynes, Hettinger, Bowman, Marmarth and other North Dakota points, and to Baker, Miles City, Forsyth, Musselshell, Lavina, Roundup, Harlowton, Moore, Lewistown, and other Montana stations on this new line. Complete information free from your local agent. F. A. Miller, Gen-oral Passenger Agent, Chicago.

CAN YOU FIND?



THE BOLL FIGHT IS THE FLEARURE OF DON OF LAND OF CID. YOUNG ALFONSO, KING OF SPAIN, WITHIN THIS PICTURE'S HILL.

As to Wigs. If you'nre bald, by all means wear a wig," unless you have an elegantly formed head. Without a fine dome

baldness is never becoming. Where Wood Outlasts Steel, Under ordinary circumstances, the

life of a wooden boat is four' times that of steel.

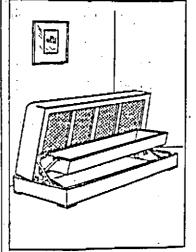
A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever



IMPROVED BOX COUCH

As Top is Raised the Box Interior Is Brought Into Easy Reach.

Box couches have passed the experimental stage and are now becoming quite popular. One of the most recent designs is shown below, containing a movel inis shown below, containing a novel improvement patented by a New York man, in this how couch the box aned for holding the garments and other articles is attached to rode so arranged that the box is lifted up from the bottom of the couch when the top of the latter is raised, it thus becomes an easy matter for the person using the couch to readily



LIFTING TOP OF COUCH RAISES HON reach the box to get at the contents. In addition it becomes unnecessary to move the couch away from the wall in order to raise the top. The box couch is limi-tembered more convenient and saves dis-agreeable stranding and baseline.

SCIENCE NOTES

agreeable stooping and bending. ,

A live turtle, eaught off the Nutal count, weighed over four inuadred pounds, and was nearly six feet long.

Lead and the can be obtained very pure, Good brands of commercial lead contain 69-95 per real. lead, and are often still purer. Lead is the purest metal which is made commercially.

Mr. E. L. Rinnmann, of the University of Upsala, claims to have discovered a new process for the electrical extraction of shaintum from bine clay by which the cost of production is reduced to about one-quarter of the present rate.

A new motor-gas, "alkoebine," is a mixture of air, sleshol vapour, and scetylene, resulting from the spraying of dilute alcohol over calcium carhide, it proves to be a cheaper foot than quasiline, and the necessary apparatus for producing it can be adapted to any highspeen gasoline motor.

The speed of smalls was investigated a short time ago in France. Six smalls were permitted to craw between two points to feel apart. Exact time was kept from the start to the fluish, and thus the average pace was learned. The figures were then put into tablus of feet, yards, and furlungs, and it was found that it would take a shall just 14 days to travel a mile.

It is reported that after a demonstration of its practical utility the Canadian government has adopted the new marries fog signal invented by Thomas L. Wilson, The device, which is intended for use in connection with nextylenesing hied imays and bearons, is automatic, being operated by explosion. The inventor affirms that it will, run continually and regularly for months without attention, and that it is absolutely independent of the section of wayes.

The Rusting of Irun.—An Américan physiciat, Irr. Coshumu, announces that the The Rusting of Iron.-An American phy-

The Rusting of Iron.—An American pysicist, Dr. Coshmin, announces that the rusting of iron is really due to electricity. He has found that the first ultrack on the metal is made by hydrogen in the form of exceedingly small particles, but not, as the text books have taught us, by oxygen. This is in agraement with the modern theory that many substances, when they are absolved in water, are dissociated into luns, or minute particles small stell into luns, or minute particles small. they are dissolved in water, are dissocisted into ions, or minute particles smaller even then atoms, all carrying electrical charges. Even pure water contains a certain number of these, Acid impurities guiltiply the hydrogen ions and strengthen them in their currostve effect upon iron. The action is purely electric, and involves an exchange of the electric relations between the hydrogen and the iron. By immersing the iron in a concentrated solution of chronic seld and then renshing and wijing it. ways Dr. Cushinan, the metal is readered passive, so venshing and widing it, says if; Chah, the metal is readered passive, so that it becomes capable of resisting electro-chemical attack. This, it trie, remarks the Circle, means that a method has at last been found for protecting structural iranwork and machinery.

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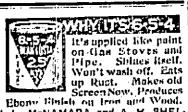
Danderme HAIR NOW, and they don't have to trait weeks and months for results either. You will notice marked improvement after the very first application. PROVE Danderine is quickly and thoroughly absorbed by the scalp and the hair soon shows the iffects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities. It is pleasant and easy to use—simply apply it to the scalp and hair "¢ it to the ecopy and once a day until the then two or three times = week till Casired secults are A lady from California writes A jady from California willes in substance as follows: There have using your wooderful hely two for several mouths and atlast i am now bleecod with a wonderful aut to fair that measures over 44 inches in length; the braid is over 8 fuches around. Another from New Jersey: After using sixth bottle 1 em happy to say that I have as these lised of half as anyone in New Jersey. This Great Hair-Growing Remedy can now lie had at all druggiate in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Free To show how quickly will sensi a large sample frei by return inail to anyone win semie this free emples to the Kaseljas Dasdelies Es., Chicago, scillis their jame and address and los in allver or stemps to pay postage. FOR SALE AND GURRANTEED BY PEOFLE'S DRUG STORE The Choice is One's Own.

Some persons assimilate only what is ugly and evil from the same moral circumstances which supply good and beautiful results—the fragrance of celestial flowers-to the daily life of others,-Nathaniel Hawthorne.

.Three Temperaments. Every man has three temperaments; the one he has, the one he shows and the one he thinks he has.—Alphonse 🖥

Xmas and New Year Cards, Although the first Christmas card was nado in 1846, very fow were sent till the year 1862. Then the fashlen came in of sending cards, the size of visiting cards, inscribed simply with the words: "A Merry Christmas."

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H. L. McNAMARA and A. H. SHEL

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TO BUY A carload of heavy

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draft horses and workers by Saturday at C. W. Kemmerer's livery.

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SALE—35 35—HORSES FOR

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We have just received a carload of horses from Minnesota. You fellows loking for a young farm pair or a nice driver come in. These are mostly 3 and 4 year olds of the right sort, Call at the Union House barn and see these horses.

Want ads reach most everybody; that is why they sell most anything.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boxeders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, manical instruments, books, etc., an ad. in this column will get you results almost immediately.

WANTICE—Highest price naid for oid footh or beds. Will stay a week in Janeaville Address Bimon Cohen, general delivery Will call. WANTED-Boarders at 582 N. Washing

WANTID - Washing, fronting and house cleaning, 232 N. Franklin 8t. WANTED. Tenant to raise corn and tobac co: house furnished. Address "Farm," care Gazette.

WANTED — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "Q. l.," duzette, WANTED — About 30 varis of therein car-pet; must be in good condition and cheap, "L. U.," (legatio,

WANTED Albest to hall and elsterns to clean; also general teaming. Charles Thompson. Old ph. 3343; new ph. 733 blk. WANTED—To buy, a carload of heavers and workers by Saturday at C. W. Kemmerser's Livery. J. Law.

WANTHIB—Tierks to take up legitimate side line. Nothing to sell; tolerably safe to expect \$130 monthly lucane. Send 25c for convincing particulars. Newline Company, Oshkosh, Wis. Bank reference.
WANTHIB—To lary, old carpels; highest prices. Will call, Old phone 3324, Janesville Rug Co., 121 N. Main St. FOR SALL—Metalile Weather Strip, or trade for elly property. U. S. putent No. 100pm, dated Jan. 10, 1000; a profitable investment for anyone desirons of carrying on a light manufacturing business. Canadian patent pending. Address theo. Unilop. Starton, Wis.

Addin/18-1 have 20 lines of samples for you to select from: harry and get your pick of territory. M.-C. Carlisle, 13 8, Academy 81, Janeaville. WANTED—Situation for man and wife to work on farm; man all around farm hand. Wife as working homekeeper. Address C. L. Johnson, 12 Clifton 81.

WANTIID—Bituation for man and wife to work on farm; man all around farm hand. Wife as working housekeeper. Address C. L. Johnson, 12 Clifton 8t.

WANTED—Young man to years of age would like position giving steady employ-ment. Old phone 3424.

WANTED-Male Help. WANTED—A man to work 15 acres of land limits, on shares. F. E. Green waster very mains, on shares. F. f., Green, WANT[]]-Men to learn barier trade; few weeks required; heat paying work within the reach of poor man; can have shap with small capital waster from \$12 to \$250 weeks by; wonderful domaind for barbors. Catalogue mailed free. Moier Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTIH -- Office work by beginner; H. S. graduate; knowledge of bookkespling and typewriting. Address "H. M.," Gusette. WANTIH -- Lathe and bench hands. Address 444, care, Gusette.

WANTED-Female Help.

If the WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the ay will find that on ad, in the "Wanted—emale Situation" column generally gets emits within a few days. WANTED—An apprentice girl to learn dressmaking, Mrs. A. 12, Bernard, 102 WANTED-Place for girl to uselst with homsework, "320" Gazette,

WANTED—Girls to operate power sewing machines. Steady employment, Lawis inachlues. Knittling Co. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people tooking to rent will read

coin 85,
FOR RENT—Large desirable front room
with board, suitable for two; modern cohventeures; reasonable, 252 8, Franklin 8t,
FOR RENT—A furnished room, Enquire
at 210 Prospect Ave.
FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for light
housekeeping at 421 N, Jackson 8t.

NOR RENT - Housekeeping rooms on ground floor; stoves, farmishings, or not ma, soft mul city water service, 611 Court. FOR RENT-The Collins homestead on Holmes Mt. Possession given immediate-ly: \$18 per no. Hayner & Beers.

FOR REST—The 3-story and basement building formerly occupied by dazeite, with steam heating plent, power elevator, water closets, etc., on each floor, edice its-tures; spiendid location for light manufac-turing plant. Inquire it. C. Holdredge, B. Main 84.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range and lighting. 211 Center Ave. FOR HINT—Heveral small houses; also two good steam heated flats, all modern conrepiences; rent reasonable. Jas. W. Scott 21 W. Milw. St., Iteal Estate, Insurance and

FOR SALE-Live Stock,

Under this heading you can advertise for houses, farms and buildings, and your ad-will be read by everybedy having properly to rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles. POR SALE — White Pyinouth eggs for hatching, 30c for 14; \$2 per 100, Mrs, Thos, Chasody, Janosville, Houte 7, Telo-phone Evansville, 3 short, 1 tong, Q line.

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FOR SALE—Mare, harness and longry;
cheap if taken soon, 419 Ringold St.

FOR SALE—I dox, S. C. R. L. Red pullets
and I cockerel; laying now, most have
the room, A. H. Christson, 1207 Ruger
Ave. Phone 923 red.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. L. Red eggs for hatching; pen mated with cockerel scorling 92;
color good, and good laying strain. A. H.
Christson, Phone 923 red. 1207 Imger Av.

FOR SALE—Sound work horse, weight
1250, W. C. Dunn, Route J. Janesville.

FOR SALE—Styrod vork horses and one

More real estate sales are made by the use of Gasette want ads, than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market. If you have property of any kind for sale an ad, in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a FULL description if you want the best results. The Rexall Store.

FOR SALE—A hunch beat-house in extellent condition. Apply at once to 1; il, lent condition apply at once to 1; il, lent condition. The required is condition apply at once to 1; il, lent condition. The required is condition. Call at Smith's Plan macy, The Rexall Store.

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FOR SALE—I and in the corn belt of for use where great volume of heat is required; compact; two-burner, Cheap price if you can use it; Gasatte, 200-204 it, Milwakes St.

FOR SALE—Three Prairies State howers at B. Wheconsin St. between M. Second and S. Third Sts. Inquire of J. W. Sale. FOR SALE—Three choice residence lots on Center Ave.; fine location; easy terms. Address "500," care Gazette.

FOR NALES—Cheap, if taken soon, 10-room house, First ward; gas, furnace, hardwood hours, 1310 Mineral Pt. Av. Old ph. 3973. FOR BALE—Stroom house with barn and shed; full size lot, at 321 Linn 81. In-quire B. F. Nelson, New phone 818 black, PUR BALE—Chesp, nice home at Emerald Grove, about 25g a. of land parity plant-ed to fruit. Wm. Kirkpatrick, 300 N. Bluff. FOR SALE—Fine, cozy home; all modern conveniences; best location in 1st ward, II, A. Moeser, 123°W, Milwankee St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every-body in this county reads the Gauette. An advertisement under this heading comes be-fore the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c. FOR SALE-1 wide tire wagon, I heavy dray, I family horse, I pair springs, will carry 4800 lbs. L. A. Balenck, 703 5th Av. FOR HALE—Leather batting in ilrat-class condition—22 ft. d-in., double, d5c ft.; 31 feet 5-in., single, 20c ft.; 61 feet 3-in. in two pieces, 3045 ft. each, 15c ft. fu-quire or phone Gazette, (new building) 200-204 ft. Milwanker 8t.

FOR SALE—One 20-ft, awaing, \$4; several window awaings with frames, complete, \$1, each, Gazette office (new building). FOR SALL—1 20ft, store awning \$4; saveral-single window awnings, \$1 each, 2 saveral silice chairs, two plain well top tables fitted for the use of typewiters. Low price for quick sale, Gatetie (new building).

FOR SALE—Three Profile State hovers at a bargain; 3 S. C. Hrown Leghorn ckis.; 12 Red Cap pullets, P. H. Green & Bon, 115 N. Nada St.

POR SALE—22 feet 6-inch double leather belt, good as new, 50c foot; 31 feet 5-inch single leather belt, 12 %c foot; 31 feet 5-inch single leather belt, 12 %c foot; 38 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 48 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 62 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 62 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 62 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 63 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 63 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 5c foot; 63 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 65 foot; 65 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 5-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 5-inch single feet 6-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 6-inch single feet 6-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 6-inch single feet 6-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 6-inch single feet 6-inch single feet 6-inch mibur belt, 65 feet 6-inch single feet 6-inch sin FOR SALE—Wood Garland Jr. cook stoys; two-burner gasoline stoys, and a bicycle. All very reasonable, 602 Linn St.

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One 2045 ft. 1 6-16-in, shaft with 4 12-inch langers.

One 27-in, split wood pulley, 6-in, face, One 27-in, split wood pulley, 7-in, face, One 7-in, split wood pulley, 10-in, face, One 25-in, split wood pulley, 10-in, face, One 25-in, split fron pulley, 7-in, face, One 25-in, split fron pulley, 8-in, face, One 6 ft. 2-in, shaft with two 15-in, langers. hangers.
One 5 ft. I 11-16-in, shaft with two 12inch hungers.
One pair of cone pulleys,
One 3-step cone pulley.
One 16 ft. 1½ in, shaft with two 8-in.

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One 12-in, split wood pulley, 4-in, face;
One 6-in, split wood pulley, 3-in, face;
One 6-in, split wood pulley, 3-in, face;
One 24-in, split wood pulley, 3-in, face;
One 24-in, split wood pulley, 3-in, face,
One 24-in, iron pulley, 6-in, face,
One 3-in, iron pulley, 6-in, iron pulley, 6-in,

one deft. 14-in, shaft.
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One 24-in, iron pulley, 15-in, face,
One 24-in, iron pulley, 36-in, face,
One 24-in, shift wood policy, 344 in, face,
One 24-in, iron pulley, 16-in, face,
One 24-in, iron

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By by a young man. Address "B. A."
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Board and single type cases, job and larged to the post of t

FOR SALE—Several cubinets with shelves and doors, suitable for storage or for kitchen. Would make splendid preserved fruir cupboards for the cellar; same room in them to store quantity of material; prices less than cost of lumber. dissett office, 200-204 F. Milwaukes Bt.

LOST.

If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to are how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the Gasette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. Address "500), care thateles.

Pull SALE—House in goal repair, 502 Linn
St. A borgain if taken by May 1st. Enquire at house.

Pull Sales of the sand location, \$1500.

Mrs. A. Douglas, 84 E. 22nd St. Chiengo.

FOUND.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it raturned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder, POUNDE—A conved twory watch charm; owner may have some by proving property and paying for this notice at Gasette.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SUBSCICIBERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail routes, may call at of town or on mail rentes, may call at the Gazette office Naturday afternoon any time after 4:15 for their Natur day night's Majestic Building. Milwaukes, Wis. paper if they are in the city.

SAFES—New and second-hand safes for safe; all sizes; attractive prices. See me before you buy. E. T. Fish. Phone 202. ALL the patent medicines advertised in this , paper for sale at Helmstreet's drug store. CHANCE for young man to go into business for blusself with \$150 to \$200 investment. Offer open this week only. Investigate at once. W. C. Carlisle, 13 S. Acaderay St.

Academy 8t, NEW BOLLERS made and on hand, I to 300 horsepower; heavy sheet from work, tanks and smoke stacks a specialty. All kinds of unchinery repaired, licits, shatting, pulleys, hangers, packing, pumps, shatting, pulleys, hangers, packing, pumps, bolter fronts, floor any size and length, round grates 4c lb., long grates 3c lb., fire toxes and plates 3kgc lb., always on hand. Mino open front 4. m. to 19 p. m. Hell phone 6373. 219 E. Milwankes St. 27 years' experience. F.-O. AMIROME. Wanted loan of \$1700 on first class

security. For sale, 7-room modern house, First ward, close in. Price, \$2500. Good 80-acre farm, 4 miles from city; will take cheap house and lot in exchange.

7-room house and lot in First ward, nearly new. Price, \$1300. Good 60-acre farm in Magnolla township. Cheap for cash,: The best land in Castro county, Toxas. Close to county sent and in the shallow water bolt. Water from 35 to 100 feet. Fine soft water and

soil that is as good as the best in any

W. J. LITTS. BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL . Successors to Bonedict & Morsell. ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS

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All horses shown in harness and quaranteed as represented. W. E. SHOEMAKER & SUN.